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The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

No. 3019 58th Year

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London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O.] 2D.
as a Newspaper.

**SAUSAGES GO
BETTER WITH
H-P SAUCE**

Nazi Submarine Menace Has Gone From Seas For Ever!

NAVY'S U-BOAT SUCCESSES

Many German Raiders Will Never Return

FROM OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENT

THOUGH THE ADMIRALTY FOR SPECIAL REASONS HAVE NOT REVEALED ANY DETAILS OF NAZI U-BOAT LOSSES, IT CAN BE DISCLOSED THAT THE BRITISH NAVY HAVE ALREADY PREPARED A NASTY SHOCK FOR HITLER.

In the last war millions of tons of British shipping were sent to the bottom and our food supplies at one time were gravely jeopardised. That will not happen again.

Events on the high seas in the past few days have proved that the submarine menace has gone for all time.

Days before the war began, Hitler sent his submarines out into the oceans. Many of them will never return. That much is certain.

When and how they are accounted for is the Navy's own secret. All that Hitler will know is that a particular U-boat goes out—and is never heard of again.

There is another reason why the British Navy will not tell. If a U-boat were reported destroyed on any particular trade route, it would be a signal to the Germans to send out another to take its place.

SO THE SILENT SERVICE KEEP A SMILING SILENCE. THE SUCCESSES ALREADY ACHIEVED, THE MAGNIFICENT METHOD OF DETECTING A SUBMARINE MANY MILES AWAY, AND THE EFFICACY OF DEPTH CHARGES IN SINKING THEM WOULD SEND A THRILL OF JOY THROUGH THE NATION IF ALL THE FACTS COULD BE TOLD.

Germany, at the outbreak of war, had about 70 U-boats. In contravention of Hitler's pledged word to Britain, they were given orders to "sink at sight."

A few British losses were inevitable. Many of our ships were already on the seas. Their positions and movements were given in Shipping Intelligence one day before we declared war.

But now many of the U-boats will be running short of torpedoes or fuel. They will have to cut back to their bases for supplies.

And the British Navy will be waiting.

They will have the help of R.A.F. reconnaissance machines, which have done wonderful work in the past week in spotting U-boats below the surface.

Meanwhile, the convoy system of protecting British shipping from attack is practically complete. Ships are being collected for convoy at certain world ports. Within a day or two British ships will be sailing the seas under safe escort.

Occasional losses of merchantmen may still be expected—but your food is safe and the U-boat is doomed.

[See also "Nazis Driven From Seas" in Page Three]

On The Western Front NAZI COUNTER ATTACKS

Paris, Saturday.

THE FOLLOWING COMMUNIQUE WAS ISSUED BY THE FRENCH COMMAND TONIGHT: "THE ENEMY IS RESISTING ON THE WHOLE OF THE FRONT AND VARIOUS LOCAL COUNTER-ATTACKS ARE REPORTED."

"A brilliant attack by one of our divisions has assured us of the occupation of an important piece of terrain. The enemy artillery has reacted."

"During the day our aerial reconnaissances have been continued, in spite of intervention by chaser aircraft."—Reuter.

This morning's communiqué ran: "On land during the night activity was shown by our advanced elements."

The great forest of Warndt to the west of Forbach is, for the most part, in our hands. It was found to be full of destructive elements and of all kinds.

There has been aviation activity (a) with land operations."

The military correspondent of the R.P.P. writes:—

The capture by the French of the Forest depreives the Germans of



POLISH RADIO STATION SILENCED

Warsaw's Fate Is A Mystery

NO POLISH NEWS CAME OUT OF WARSAW LAST NIGHT, AND THE FATE OF THE CITY IS A MYSTERY.

A German communiqué, issued early yesterday, announced that their troops entered the capital at 5.15 p.m. on Friday. This was promptly denied by the Polish radio station in the city.

An Official Polish report reaching London last night states that Warsaw was still in the hands of the Polish Army at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Street fighting, the Polish broadcast stated, was going on in the suburbs about five miles from the city.

A so-called "German broadcast from Warsaw," described as a fake, was sent out from Breslau on the Warsaw wavelength.

Later the Mayor of Warsaw was heard broadcasting an appeal to the populace to defend the capital to the last man.

BRITONS LEAVE

It was officially announced last night that a number of foreign missions, including the British Embassy and British nationals, have left the city.

A message from the British Ambassador, Sir Howard Kennard, states that, as far as he could ascertain, all British subjects were safe.

"It will not be so easy as the Germans think to capture the city," said a Polish Embassy official in London.

"It is fortified and entrenched, and the entire population is defending strongly."

Polish circles estimate that 10,000 Germans have been killed in the advance.

Count Racynski, Polish Ambassador in London, replied to German claims last night in a B.B.C. broadcast. "Our resistance," he said, "has not been broken, and our spirit will not break."

His statement was confirmed by a special message from Poland last night which said that the Polish Army is still largely intact. (See Back Page.)

Strain On Berlin- Rome Axis

From Our Own Correspondent
Zurich, Saturday.

REPORTS FROM ITALY SUGGEST AN INCREASING STRAIN UPON THE "ROME-BERLIN AXIS"—OR WHAT IS LEFT OF IT.

In well-informed Fascist circles there is anxiety lest Germany, resolved now to press forward her submarine campaign to the utmost, should seek access to at least three Mediterranean ports, hoping to use them as supply bases.

No neutral country could permit this, but it is even feared that the Nazis would expect to be allowed to transport supplies across Italy through an "unofficial corridor."

ANY SUGGESTION OF THAT SORT WOULD CERTAINLY BE REFUSED AND, PRESUMABLY, LONDON AND PARIS WOULD BE INFORMED.

It is further anticipated that Germany may try to establish bases on the Jugo-Slav coast, but the general mobilisation in that country is a clear indication that Jugo-Slavia would lend herself to no such manoeuvre.

The Jugo-Slav army is 1,250,000 strong exclusive of reserves, and the air force consists mainly of machines of the British type.

AIR BATTLE NEAR DANISH FRONTIER

Copenhagen, Saturday.

WHAT is believed to have been an air battle was heard from Tønder, about two miles from the Danish-German frontier, this morning.

A heavy mist prevented any aeroplanes from being seen.

Observers declare that they saw several bombs drop into the sea causing large water spouts in the neighbourhood of the Hindenburg Dam, which connects the island of Sylt with the mainland.—Reuter.

The King Thanks Defence Volunteers

THE Ministry of Information announces:—The King has sent the following message to Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security:—

Now that the emergency has come, I wish to express to all Civil Defence volunteers my appreciation of the way they have responded to the call, and of the fine spirit in which they are facing the long hours of discomfort inseparable from the performance of their duties.

"The Queen and I have seen for ourselves something of your organisation, and we have no doubt whatever that the courage of the volunteers, coupled with patience during times of inaction, will be equal to whatever tasks may lie in store for them."

Britain Replies To Peace Feelers

CABINET IS READY FOR 3-YEAR WAR

BRITAIN LAST NIGHT GAVE A BLUNT REPLY TO GERMAN PEACE "FEELERS." THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION ANNOUNCED THAT THE WAR CABINET, AT ITS MEETING YESTERDAY, DECIDED TO BASE THEIR POLICY ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT THE WAR WILL LAST FOR THREE YEARS OR MORE.

Instructions are being given to all Government departments to ensure that plans for the future shall at once be prepared on this basis.

"Meanwhile," says the Ministry, "the measures for which preparation has already been made are being brought fully into active operation."

To further the expanded defence programme already operating, the Ministry of Supply will at once take the necessary steps to ensure that productive capacity for munitions of all kinds is increased on the scale required to meet every possible demand.

"Corresponding arrangements are being made by the Admiralty and the Air Ministry."

CIVIL NEEDS

"In the great national effort which is implicit in the War Cabinet decision, the civil needs of the country will be borne in mind, as well as the importance of maintaining the export trade."

"The War Cabinet are confident that this significant decision will meet with the wholehearted support of the British people and will be welcomed by our Allies and friends."

The pronouncement cannot be interpreted other than as an act of realistic policy.

It may well be that the estimate of three years on which all war preparations are now being based is unduly pessimistic.

But lessons have been learned from the last war. If a long term policy had been adopted at the start of the Great War its duration might have been reduced by 18 months.

As it was, the long view was ignored, despite a warning by Lord Kitchener, and months had passed before the nation realised the scale and possible duration of hostilities.

The Cabinet are determined that we shall be ready this time for every eventuality.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Cabinet's decision to base policy upon the assumption of a three-years' war was reached yesterday morning.

The Ministry of Information, however, did not communicate this "important news" to editors until nine o'clock last night, when a vast number of Sunday newspapers were already in print.

If other Government Departments act no more swiftly than the Ministry of Information, one might be tempted to think that the war will last not for three years, but for a dozen!

Russia Puzzled by "Mobilisation"

RESERVES CALLED UP IN SECRET

Moscow, Saturday.

IT HAS BECOME CLEARER THAT THE SURPRISE CALLING UP OF RESERVISTS IN MOSCOW, WHICH CAUGHT RUSSIANS AS WELL AS FOREIGN CIRCLES UNAWARES AND LEFT THEM MYSTIFIED, IS AT LEAST A PARTIAL MOBILISATION.

After the signing of the non-aggression pact, it was believed by the public that Russia would stand aloof from a European war. They find it difficult to understand the present calling up of reserves.

There is reason to believe that a call to the colours was also issued in Leningrad.

WEEPING WOMEN

One report says that some Leningrad trains have been requisitioned by the military command.

At one station a heavily loaded passenger train was observed to depart from Minsk, capital of the White Russian Republic. The majority of the passengers were reservists, some in full uniform, others in partial military dress.

As the train drew out a score of women wept brokenly, and one was carried off fainting.

Reservists have been leaving Moscow for the Western frontier during the day in regular passenger trains.

No mention of the calling up of reservists has been made in the Press or on the radio.—Exchange.

PRICE OF GOLD

The Bullion Market was closed today and there was no fixing for the price of gold, which has remained at the high record of 168s. per fine ounce since Tuesday.

**TODAY'S RADIO
ARRANGEMENTS
BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS**

PAGE TEN

NEEDED IN EVERY HOME The Ever Ready First-Aid



Used Successfully For Half A Century

You can't do better than keep Zam-Buk in your home as a first-aid in cases of emergency. Doctors and nurses praise Zam-Buk for its wonderful healing, soothing and antiseptic properties. Use Zam-Buk for cuts, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds and all similar injuries. Zam-Buk prevents an injury going the wrong way, promotes the growth of new skin and heals without a scar. For safety's sake always have Zam-Buk handy!

SOOTHING · HEALING · ANTISEPTIC

The "Old Bill" Spirit

THE old brand of 1914-18 humour that helped us win the last war is already in evidence on the London Front.

Heavily sand-bagged Air-raid Warden posts are being decorated with modernised versions of the slogans with which Old Bill blazoned his dug-out twenty-five years ago.

"Adolf says he wants Peace—but no one knows which piece next" is one of the brightest of the week's crop.

Portable gramophones, miniature radios, packs of cards and a store of books are in many of London's shelters and raid posts.

KINEMAS TO STAY OPEN IN A RAID

KINEMAS IN MANY NEUTRAL AND "SAFE" AREAS RE-OPENED YESTERDAY, AND THE DECISION WAS EVERYWHERE RECEIVED WITH GENERAL WELCOME.

The crowds varied. Some kinemas had crowded audiences, others were little more than half full.

All kinemas remained closed in London and evacuation areas. Arrangements in case of an air raid warning vary also.

At Brighton and some other towns notice will be flashed on the screen if there is a raid warning.

The programme will be suspended for a few minutes to enable those who wish to leave to do so. Then the programme will continue.

Lincoln kinemas will be closed at sunset each evening.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS ARE BORN IN BRITAIN

DURING THE 13 WEEKS ENDED JULY 1 THERE WERE 164,401 BIRTHS IN ENGLAND AND WALES, OR 222 MORE THAN IN THE CORRESPONDING QUARTER OF 1938.

Of that total, states the Registrar-General, 84,108 were boys and 80,293 were girls, a proportion of 1,049 boys to 1,000 girls.

Deaths, equal to a rate of 11.7 of the total population, numbered 120,433, or 33,725 fewer than in the preceding quarter, but 1,245 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1938.

They comprised 61,821 males and 58,612 females, a proportion of 1,055 males to 1,000 females.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS MAY REOPEN

AN exception to the general rule that all schools in evacuation areas are to remain closed until further notice was announced yesterday by the Board of Education.

Technical institutions may be opened for the training of members of the fighting forces and of workers engaged in industries necessary for the prosecution of the war.

Where the request for opening comes from any Government Department, the institution may be opened without reference to the Board of Education or to the Scottish Education Department. Where it comes from a private firm, reference should be made to the Board of Education or to the Scottish Education Department, who, before giving their permission, will ascertain the views of the appropriate Government Department.

In all cases the opening will be conditional upon adequate air raid protection being available.

NAZI OFFICERS QUIT

Rome, Saturday. German Storm Troop officers, who have been in Italy for several months for training, have left for Germany.—Reuter.

"Cracow—Like Our Windsor"



Hannen Swaffer's Sunday Survey

"THESE MEN SWORE TO DIE"

SO THE GERMANS BOAST THAT, ENTERING CRACOW, THEY HAVE SALUTED THE TOMB OF MARSHAL PILSUDSKI. WHEN I WAS IN CRACOW THERE WAS A LONG QUEUE OF THOUSANDS, WAITING TO FILE PAST THE GRAVE.

It was a time of celebration, a quarter of a century to a day after the morning on which Pilsudski, with only a few hundred men, set out to free Poland after it had endured for 120 years of foreign slavery.

Wawel Castle, where Pilsudski is buried, is the tomb of Poland's Kings. Cracow, the ancient capital, is like our Windsor, Stratford-on-Avon, Westminster Abbey, and Canterbury—all rolled into one.

POLES TAKE THE OATH OF LOYALTY

ONLY a month ago, it was crowded with pilgrims from all over Poland, countless thousands of them.

I stood among them while they swore, with Marshal Smigly-Rydz, Pilsudski's lieutenant and successor, that they would fight to a man for Poland's liberty, if war came, and, if there were peace, unite to build up the country.

They swore to die—to the last man and woman. Children, too, took the oath.

SOLDIERS RESTORE THE HISTORIC PAST

NOW the Germans boast that they have taken this city. Yet, only a month ago, I saw the historic Wawel Castle being rebuilt in its ancient form, for the Austrians had despoiled it.

They were putting back the art treasures which the Russians had stolen from Warsaw, the wonderful tapestries, the ancient armour, priceless pictures—of 156 tapestries, 130 had been recovered.

The renovation of each room in the Castle was being paid for by a different Polish regiment, so that all the ancient glories could be restored.

WHEN THE POLES SAVED EUROPE

THEY opened specially for me one great reception hall from which the Austrians stole the alabaster columns now being replaced; for the restoration of this room the Polish cavalry had subscribed £10,000.

In this were to stand two Winged Hussars, the mediaeval horsemen who, once the finest cavalry in Europe, went into battle with feathered wings that whirled when they rode.

It was these who drove the Turks out of Vienna. It was these who, several times, saved Europe's civilisation.

In the Castle, there is the great decorated tent which was used by the Turkish leader. His standard was sent to Rome.

In another room, made to look like a Turkish pavilion, there were standing five hollow columns, each paid for by a group of regiments, each one waiting to be filled with soil taken from the battlefields on which Poland, a quarter of a century ago, won her freedom.

Now, alas, the Germans boast that all this is in their hands.

BUGLE CALL THEY NEVER FINISHED

IN the centre of Cracow there is a market hall as historic as the Cloth Hall at Ypres.

In the Church of Our Lady, there is a high altar which is perhaps the finest specimen of painted woodwork in Europe.

On its tower, they blow, every hour, a bugle, the call which was being finished. It breaks off suddenly.

That is because, when the city was invaded by Tartars in 1241, the bugler who was giving the warning was killed by an arrow before he had ended the call.

I stood reverently only a month ago by all this glory, all this record of a country's proud history.

WHERE COPERNICUS STUDIED SCIENCE

I VISITED the ancient university where Copernicus, who discovered that the earth went round the sun, was a student. I stood beside the magnificent monument given to Cracow by Paderewski, the great Polish patriot.

This celebrates how, five centuries ago, Poland beat the Teutonic knights, who were the terror of the land, killing in the name of Christianity.

Cracow goes back as far as the eleventh century, for it was through the city, on their way from the Black Sea to Danzig, right across Europe, that merchants travelled.

And much of the old-time splendour still remains.

POLISH FREEDOM MUST ENDURE!

YES, I must have seen that day thousands and thousands of people who now, the Germans boast, are in their hands.

I heard them boast that, if the worst came, they would die.

This, mind you, is still true. Poland's resistance will go on to the end.

We take liberty, in England, for granted. It is to us as natural as the air we breathe. In Poland, after over a century of suffocation, it is like ether.

WE BEGIN THE WAR WITH PAMPHLETS

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, Britain ended a war in exactly the same way in which we started this one—with the dropping of pamphlets on German soil!

The effect, then, was to smash the morale of the German people. What it will do this time, no one can tell. It was in Grewe House, in the heart of Mayfair, that, in 1918, the plot was hatched.

I used to go there to see Lord Northcliffe who, after his War Mission to the States, had been put in charge of enemy propaganda. H. G. Wells joined him, at the start.

Whenever I went along, however, I merely saw Northcliffe and Sir Campbell Stuart, a young man he had brought back from Canada.

Nothing seemed to be happening. The rooms were empty, as far as I could see. But, before long, pamphlets telling the Germans of our war aims, informing them that they were beaten, began to fall by the thousand on towns and villages.

WHY THE GERMANS BLAMED NORTHCLIFFE

AT first, the Government refused to allow the use of aeroplanes for the purpose. So, instead, pamphlets were attached in bundles to small balloons, made to explode when they reached a certain distance. Afterwards, the plan was executed on a larger scale.

Now that is why, in their war books, German generals and admirals blamed Northcliffe. It saved their faces. They said they were beaten by "Northcliffe's lies."

Actually, the German armies were beaten on the field. The German Fleet was driven off the seas. The German nation, in fact, crumpled up in every department of its life.

Well, this time, we started just as we finished. Five times, in a few days, to the world's surprise, British aeroplanes flew high over German towns and villages, without being stopped, and dropped, the first time, 6,000,000 pamphlets, and, the second time, 3,000,000.

WHY YOU CANNOT BE TOLD

DO not complain, in the days that are to come, about the shortage of war news.

You have no idea how clever intelligence officers, piecing together an odd fact disclosed by one paper and another seeming trifle in an obscure trade journal, can guess at a nation's plans.

You have forgotten, but for two years after the Audacious was sunk off the North of Ireland, the Germans were still guessing whether she had foundered or whether she was patched up and brought back to port.

Now, hundreds of people saw her in distress, for a liner was passing. The Audacious was photographed in a sinking condition.

I, for months, wanted to print the news, because I knew photographs of the sinking had been published in the American Press.

But Lord Fisher, then First Lord, was adamant.

"The British Navy never explains," he said. "And the British Navy never complains."

Half England knew. But not until the end of the war was the news printed. Fisher was right.

That is why, if there is a raid, you must not complain if you are not told where it took place. You must trust the people who are in charge of your safety.

Canada's Parliament To Decide

Ottawa, Saturday.

THE Canadian Government has declared in favour of full war co-operation with Britain, and the policy is to be put before the Dominion Parliament for approval.

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, said in Parliament that one form of co-operation would be the application of economic pressure.

Canada will first concentrate on coastal defence as the best means of assisting Britain and France. There will be no conscription.

Mr. Mackenzie King declared that the cause of the war was Hitler's lust for power.

Hitler had violated all pledges, he said. His objective was not Poland alone, but a continuous drive into the countries of northern Europe which are now neutral.

"Unless a definite stand is taken now by those prize freedom, I think we should expect that aggression would be continued to the bitter end."—Reuter.

Police Knew!

6,000 SPIES SEIZED

MORE than six thousand men and women spy suspects have been rounded up recently by the police in various parts of the country.

For months Scotland Yard, in conjunction with the naval and military intelligence departments, have been compiling a secret list for immediate use in the event of hostilities breaking out.

This list was divided into three sections:

Active enemy agents; Persons suspected of acting as enemy agents; Sympathisers likely to assist.

The police plans were so well laid that within a few days every man and woman on the Black List was under arrest. They will not appear before any court, but will be detained for the duration of the war.

The prisoners include a number of British-born subjects, and they have the right to appeal to the Home Secretary against detention within ten days of their arrest.

Every available police officer took part in this nation-wide swoop, and in London, where there has been practically no crime since the outbreak of war, almost the whole force of the C.I.D. was engaged on the spy round-up.

DANES TO LIGHT THEIR FRONTIERS

Copenhagen, Saturday. To prevent mistakes by foreign aircraft, Denmark is arranging for her territory to be clearly indicated to airmen.

Special attention will be paid to frontier districts, the western part of Jutland and the Island of Bornholm, in the Baltic.

The territorial indications will be floodlit at night.—Reuter.

"WELCOME STRANGER!" AT EMBASSY

A son has been born in the British Embassy in Tokyo to Mrs. Oscar Morland, who, as Miss Alice Lindley, was the youngest hostess who ever entertained Royalty.

Mrs. Morland was hostess at a dinner party attended by the King and Queen (then Duke and Duchess of York), and the King and Queen of Norway when her father, Sir Francis Lindley, was Minister to Norway. She was then only twenty-three.

Her husband is in the consular service in Japan.

HONEYMOON FOR ONE

By GINA DAYE

CONCLUSION. — When Fayre Denmore discovered she had been shanghaied aboard a yacht by orders of her husband to save her from would-be lover, Pete, her fury knew no bounds—until came realisation that she did not want to marry him.

Later, through a chance word dropped by Crane, the valet, Tony realised for the first time that all their misunderstandings had been brought about by the jealousy of Marjory.

Reconciliation then was swift and so at last Tony and Fayre started on a second honeymoon—but a honeymoon for one no longer.

Readers will understand that the national emergency and restriction of space in newspapers have compelled us to curtail this fine serial. Should anyone desire to read the full conclusion, we shall be pleased to put them in touch with the publishers.

155 For Trial BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR OLD BAILEY

THERE ARE NO FEWER THAN 155 PEOPLE TO COME UP FOR TRIAL AT THE OLD BAILEY SESSIONS WHICH OPEN ON TUESDAY.

They include Donald Owen, Reginald Adams (56), who is charged with "recording military information likely to be useful to an enemy."

Nine people, including two women, will appear on murder charges.

Joyce Queenie Mary James, a 17-year-old factory hand, is accused of the murder of Frederick Walter Roberts, twenty-nine, is charged with the murder of Peter Eric Roberts.

Three men—Stanley Ernest soldier, Arthur John Smith, miner, Joseph William Goodwin, miner, mitted from Farnham, Surrey, charged with the murder of Maud Bundy.

ON HIGH SEAS

Kwong See Nip, aged forty-five, cook, is accused of the murder on the high seas of Taw Sing.

Ten people, two of them women, are to appear on explosives charges. There are sixteen charges of blasphemy, four of manslaughter charges; three with intent to murder, and one charge of infanticide.

Five persons are accused of common felting, and six of demanding money with menaces.

USE P.O.s AS READY CASH

LONDONERS are getting accustomed to using postal orders as cash. Some people still fight shy of them.

You cannot change postal orders at the post office nowadays, since they have become legal tender under the Currency and Finance Bill.

But you can buy anything you need anywhere with them, and they must be accepted as cash.

GERMAN CABLE TO UNITED STATES CUT

Madrid, Saturday. Communications between Vigo and Germany New York ceased last Sunday when a submarine cable between Germany and the United States, passing through Vigo, was cut.—Exchange.

RALLYING TO FRANCE

Paris, Saturday. Large numbers of Jews, Moslems and Italians in Tunis are asking to be allowed to join the French Army.

One fifty-two-year-old man, father of five children, presented himself at the recruiting office at the head of twenty young men.—Reuter.

TOMMY FARR, R.A.F.

Tommy Farr, the former heavy-weight boxing champion, has been listed in the Royal Air Force.

When you need roofing felt which will give long service

REMEMBER RED HAND ROOFING FELT

There are three brands: HIFPO, a grey ripple surface at 8d. per square yard; BASON, a smoother grey ripple felt at 6d. per square yard; STONIFLEX, a black felt with metalized surface gives double life at 1/9d. per square yard. All in 12 yard rolls. D. ANDERSON & SON LTD., Stretford, Manchester.

From all leading IRONMONGERS AND BUILDERS' MERCHANTS

ILLUSTRATED WAR SPECIAL EXTRA



All the latest WAR PICTURES
COMPLETE PICTORIAL RECORD OF THE FIRST WEEK OF THE WAR

IT'S out on Thursday! "ILLUSTRATED" WAR SPECIAL EXTRA! 32 Big Thrilling pages!—price twopenny. Wonderful exclusive photographs of the complete story of the first week of War—all the latest war pictures—a marvellous dramatic record! See what has happened—learn what is going on! Here are some of the brilliant features in this historic issue:

Map of Europe with war operations to date—Amazing pictures of London's great evacuation—How the Royal Family spent the first week of the War—The Rhine land defences explained in pictures—A vivid pictorial contrast of the principal War Leaders—Exclusive pictures of Hitler at his new retreat—An absorbing article "ADOLF THE DAMNED"—How the Nazi Tyrant Hastened to His Doom.

You must act at once! This unique War Special will sell out within an hour of its appearance. Make sure of your copy by giving your newsagent an order to supply it to you on Thursday—Act today! You must not miss this momentous issue!

OUT ON THURSDAY

Order your copy at once 2D.

Keep Fit & Well
and don't worry—

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they purify the blood, tone up the digestion and eliminate daily all food residue. So remember—take Bile Beans and be healthy, happy and fit.

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Nightly Bile Beans

KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH & SPIRITS

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FOR GREY HAIR SHADEINE
In safe, sure and simple to use; one liquid; nothing to mix; no staining; permanent and washable; 45 years' reputation; sold in all natural hair state colour. See Medical Certificate enclosed.
AT ALL CHEMISTS or SHADINE CO., Dept. F, 14, New, post 1d; 2d, post 4d, Churchfield Road, Acton, W.3



Mrs. EVERYWOMAN Tackles The HOME FRONT

WELL, let's get down to it and put the ornaments away. There's nothing like clearing the decks before you start a job of work. Dusting knick-knacks is a thankless task at the best of times, so into the cupboard they go, all wrapped up in newspaper. Same with the silver on the sideboard, with a ball of camphor, to prevent it discolouring; and as for lace-trimmed doilies and other frilly pieces, wash them out rough dry and roll away until more leisurely days arrive.

Let's get back to this black-out business—it all looks rather temporary at the minute—and those reflections round the edges of the curtains. First, have you reduced your voltage. Out with those 60 volt lamps and pop in a 25. On essential points like bathroom and landing, those blue-painted ones are the thing. And don't despise the friendly light of a candle.

DAYLIGHT WASH-UP

When I see people wandering round with their torches full flash, I wonder how long the battery will last.

Also, why not leave the washing-up from the evening meal until the morning! Do it by daylight. There will be less chance of chips and breakages—and you save the light in the scullery.

One other thing we have got to avoid is stuffiness. First thing in the morning throw back the curtains, open wide the windows and doors and get a good draught through the house.

See that dustbins are emptied every day, and as much rubbish as possible burnt; flush out drains and sinks with hot soda water, and wage a bitter war on flies and insects.

GOOD-BYE, FRILLIES
With all this change-over on hand it's hard to keep up with the daily routine of life, but we've got to do it. Have a look at the shoes, and if heels want setting up have them done now.

Start putting away summer frocks and petticoats, and clean up the children's winter coats and jerseys so that they will be ready when they are wanted.

Stay-at-home evenings have started early this year. The knitting epidemic is already spreading. Socks, helmets, gloves and scarves will be needed very shortly. Start off with a good easy pattern and be sure to buy enough wool to finish the garment, as matching colours afterwards is going to be difficult.

There are so many things we can do cheerfully and carefully, for it rests with us and us alone if our homes still remain homes for the ones we care for instead of merely dark shelters to sleep and eat in.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

HOUSEWIVES, those on duty in canteens, and many who have taken on new jobs will find a coat overall the most useful during the coming months. Shown in the sketch is a practical design, suggested in white or navy drill, it is strong and durable, and gives good wear. The style buttons from neck to hem, and sleeves are cut to give easy fitting; a short sleeve has also been included in the pattern for those who prefer their arms free. Sizes to be had are 34, 36, 40 and 44 in. Bust, and size 36 in. length 44, 46 and 48 in. material. Paper patterns of No. 527, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 225-B, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 7d. each, post free. Postal orders should be crossed "C. & Co." When ordering, state No. 527 and size required. Name and address in block letters. You will need the sketch for reference.

POTATO PARADE

By "HOUSEWIFE"

THERE was a time—and not so long ago—when potatoes to many people meant just "plain boiled." Nowadays they can be turned into interesting and tasty dishes.

First they can be used for a good nourishing soup. Potato cheese-cakes and scones are nice for tea; then there are rissoles, and I am sure many of you have a special recipe for potato pie.

A second appearance on the table can be just as appetising as their first, apple and potato pudding is an economical idea for cold "left overs."

This week I want you to send me a recipe for a really economical potato dish—one you could proudly set before a family after a busy day. For each recipe published there will be a prize of 5s. Send your recipe on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope) addressed to "Housewife," "Potatoes," c/o "The People," Acro House, Long Acro, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, September 13.

MARROW AND DAMSON MARMALADE

To every lb. of marrow use a lb. of damsons and ½ lb. sugar. Peel the marrow and take out the seeds, then cut into small pieces. Place marrow in pan with a little water and cook until tender. Then add the damsons, cook for about 20 minutes. Add the sugar and boil for 3 hours. Pour into jars; tie down when cold.

Mrs. A. Jones, Laburnum, Milw, Holywell, North Wales.

HOME BURGUNDY

PUT 3 lb. of damsons and 6 lb. of elder-berries into an earthenware pan. Pour over them 2 gallons of boiling water. Press the fruit with a wooden spoon. Stir 4 times daily for 4 days, then strain through muslin. Now stir 6 lb. of sugar into the liquid, and stirring well, bring to the boil. Boil 30 minutes. Put back into earthenware pan when lukewarm. Put in a piece of toast on which 2 teaspoonsful of yeast has been spread. Cover pan with cloth. Leave 5 days. Skim, put into a dry cask. Leave vent peg loose until wine is still, then close firmly. Ready for use 3 months.—Mrs. White, 60, Croftend-ave., Glasgow, S.4.

BANANA PIE

STALK and wipe some ripe damsons and place in a pie dish. Moisten them well with sugar syrup. Add a layer of peeled and sliced bananas and sprinkle generously with sugar. Repeat these layers until dish is full, then cover with short crust pastry. Bake in a moderately quick oven for 35 to 40 minutes.—Mrs. J. F. Vickery, 20, Bury Park, Bristol, 4.

DAMSON DUMPLINGS

RUB 3 oz. margarine and 2 oz. soft cheese into 6 oz. flour, mix to a stiff dough with a beaten egg and a little milk. Form into a long thin rope, divide into 12 equal stones from damsons, place two side by side at 3 inches intervals along strip. Cut between groups, press dough together round them to form dumplings. Boil for 10 minutes in boiling water. Arrange on dish, sprinkle with half the sugar. Serve at once with melted margarine.—Mrs. F. H. Tilley, 74, Leeds-rd., Castleford, York.

DAMSON AND LAMB PIE

INGREDIENTS: 3 lb. of lamb chops, 1½ lb. of ripe damsons, 2 onions, 1 teaspoonful of allspice, ½ oz. of sugar, a little celery salt, pepper and laky pastry. Trim the chops and remove stones from the damsons. Put a layer of damsons into a large pie dish and sprinkle with half the sugar and half the allspice. Cover with a layer of chops, one of the onions (sliced), a little celery salt, pepper and salt. Repeat the layer of damsons and then the layer of chops. Bake in a gentle oven until tender. Then cover with laky pastry, make a hole in the centre and brush over with milk. Bake until the pastry is cooked.—Mrs. C. King, 13, Elm Grove-rd., Farnborough, Hants.

The whitest teeth may be "white lies!"



new toothpaste gives gleaming whiteness plus an ingredient which prevents tartar!

Are you sure that your teeth tell the truth? They may look brilliantly white in front... but are they covered with TARTAR at the back? "Teeth encrusted by hidden tartar are "White Lies."

Make sure that your teeth are as clean as they look, really healthy, tartar-free. Give them the gentle twice-daily care of Solidox. Solidox is not an ordinary toothpaste. It not only gives brilliant whiteness, but contains an ingredient (covered by British Patent No. 259942) that prevents and removes tartar, common cause of dental troubles. And Solidox does this unique work so gently that it cannot harm the

delicate enamel of your teeth. Only Solidox will give your teeth this double care. Start now to use Solidox. Make sure that your teeth are white front and back. And see your dentist regularly. Then you can be sure that your teeth are not "White Lies!"

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Only Solidox contains Rinosulphate (covered by British Patent No. 259942) which prevents and removes tartar, common cause of dental troubles.

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CHEERY COONS' CORNER

Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

PENELOPE'S FIRST RIDE

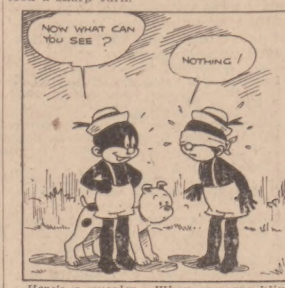
DO you ride a bicycle? If so, I expect your Mummy has often said to you "Safety first." A Cheery Coon called Penelope has been coming on the Downs for a week or two, the first time. When at home, she cycles on the lawn and dodges in and out amongst the trees so of course when she goes on the highways rather strange at first. At the top of the first steep hill she was glad to stop and eat some fruit, which she had put in her pocket. The road skirted some woods called Wychwood. The trees grew tall and close together. It was cool and shady and very still. Sometimes a squirrel scampered in the undergrowth and ran up a tree trunk. Whenever a car whizzed by, Penelope was very careful to keep close to the side of the road. She also put her arm out when turning right or left, and her bell went "Ting!" lustily when the road took a sharp turn.

BLACKBERRY TIME

What do you like best about September? Eb' knows a Cheery Coon who plays in a big garden famous for its Michaelmas daisies, blue, purple and red. She likes the flowers best. Another little Cheery Coon thinks that the butterflies which spread their lovely wings in the sunshine are the loveliest things of a lovely month. I expect she is thinking of the Red Admiral with its wings of vivid scarlet and black; the Peacock butterfly with four big peacock eyes on his wings; or the georgina which is so lovely in September. Yet another Cheery Coon thinks that the loveliest thing about September is picking blackberries. Thousands of Cheery Coons are put inside a cage while the bears come to look at them? It is at the Grand Canyon Hotel in Yellowstone Park, America. The bears come down from the hills to feed; and visitors watch them safely from inside a cage! Eb' wonders who gets the buns—the bears or the visitors!

WRONG-WAY-ROUND ZOO

Do you know of a place where visitors are put inside a cage while the bears come to look at them? It is at the Grand Canyon Hotel in Yellowstone Park, America. The bears come down from the hills to feed; and visitors watch them safely from inside a cage! Eb' wonders who gets the buns—the bears or the visitors!



Here's a puzzle. When you are blindfolded, can you see nothing? Or, as Flo' said, is there nothing? At any rate, they had their eyes well on the main chance when they reminded Flo' that she did not give them anything for running errands. Sausage seems to expect his share too—perhaps a nice bone—although I expect that all he did toward running errands was just running down the road with the Twins, whilst they carried all the parcels.

End Rheumatism While you Sleep

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, show your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of kidney disorder are: Backache, Burning, Itching, Passages, Galling on Nails, Bad Breath, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Colds, Puffy Ankles, Circles under Eyes, Lack of Appetite etc. Ordinary medicine cannot cure this because you must kill the germs attacking the kidneys. Cystex kills these germs and expels acids and poisons. Praised by Doctors, Chemists and one-time Sufferers. Cystex is approved by Doctors and Chemists in all countries and by one-time sufferers from the troubles shown above. Mr. J. C. writes: "I am 70 years old and have suffered with terrible backache and pains in my joints for many years. I have tried every remedy I could get my hands on, but nothing has helped me. I am now getting up at night, and thanks to Cystex I am much better than I have been for years."

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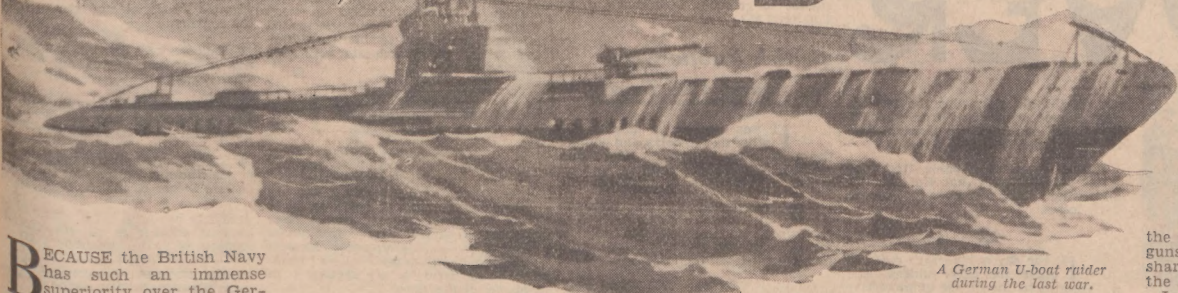
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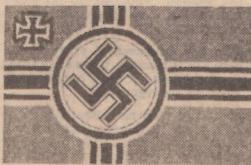
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NAZI SEA PIRATES are DOOMED!



A German U-boat raider during the last war.

"THE Nazi submarine campaign need cause the British public little anxiety," declares Lt-Commander E. Koble Chatterton, R.N.V.R., the well-known and authoritative writer on Naval affairs. "Even if Nazi Germany," he says, in this review of the war at sea, "could by some miracle of building produce whole flotillas of submarines and man the boats with the best crews out of the last war, she is most certainly defeated at the start of any attempt to destroy Britain's seaborne trade."



★ By Lieut.-Commander ★
E. KOBLE CHATTERTON, R.N.V.R.

BECAUSE the British Navy has such an immense superiority over the Germans in respect of battle-ships, battle-cruisers, aircraft-carriers, cruisers and destroyers, there can be no question of another fleet action (such as the Jutland Battle) being fought during the present hostilities. Our enemy has, therefore, to confine his activities within definite limits.

Ruthless Strategy

Hitler's sea strategy has begun in much the same manner as the Kaiser's—but with the modification which comes from bitter experience. In August, 1914, the plan was to send out from Germany and New York a number of Atlantic liners owned by the big shipping companies such as the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-America.

By pre-arrangement colliers were waiting at different parts of the Atlantic (South American ports, Las Palmas, at the back of lonely islands, and so on) for replenishing the big steamers along the trade routes.

But the scheme broke down for several technical reasons. These too much coal during those many blank days of patrolling the trade routes, searching for victims that so often escaped over the horizon.

Highly delicate machinery of the German luxury liners soon began to develop serious defects,

hulls became foul in torrid waters, crews were worn out and, finally, the activities of British cruisers made it almost impossible for the raiders to get coal, so that after eight months this surface warfare broke down utterly, and by April, 1915, the crew of the last armed German liner were glad to be interned in a United States port.

Neutral Colours

For that reason the Germans thereafter continued their commerce attacks not by surface vessels, but by submarines, whose size and radius gradually increased till they could stay away from home bases for three months and operate even off North-West Africa and the Azores area.

Occasionally there did steal out of the North Sea and into the Atlantic a disguised and well-armed steamship which caused havoc on the trade routes.

But the Moewe, the Wolf and their like were exceptionally lucky, had the narrowest escapes, and some of their imitators were sunk when British cruisers discovered apparently cargo ships, wearing neutral colours, trying to slip past Scotland.

September, 1939, has opened a most interesting chapter in a long story, rather than inaugurating a

fresh subject. We have seen on the eve of war how careful were the New York harbour authorities to ensure that no liner should go to sea equipped for raiding trade routes.

So, too, the British Navy, after taking charge of crews, sank the 4,576 tons Hamburg-America S.S. Olinda, which was on her way from Buenos Aires for Hamburg; and the 6,593 tons S.S. Carl Fritzen, also bound across the Atlantic. There could be no further possibility of these liners turning themselves into commerce attackers.

Possibly, before peace returns to the ocean, one or two disguised units under exceptionally daring commanders may still try to slip forth. Yet, as a broad statement, British shipping today can be menaced only by submarines.

Let there be no mistake about it. The new U-boat campaign is most certainly doomed. The Nazis may have been building secretly underwater craft in numbers exceeding the 50 or so boats which they are reputed to possess, but it is only a question of time before this menace, exhibited in the Athenia incident, will be scotched.

No sea unit demands such technical personnel as a submarine, and sooner or later every U-boat must return home for fuel, supplies, rest for her crew, and lengthy overhaul for her engines.

She can rely on no neutral port outside northern Europe. Neither Spain nor Italy can lend the safe harbour of harbours. South American Republics will shut their doors tight. Even a supply ship with oil-fuel and ammunition and repairing facilities would soon end a precarious career.

There are only two ways back to Germany: round the north of Scotland and through the Dover Straits. Today a returning U-boat will be so harried and attacked by our patrols that it would be lucky to escape.

Usual Procedure

As the British Admiralty have publicly admitted more than once, our listening devices and hunting facilities are such that the dice are heavily weighted against submarines. In this respect Germany does not begin the new war where she left off the last one. The Submarine Campaign of 1939 need cause the British public little anxiety.

With all her ingenuity and power of invisibility, the submarine has only a handful of tricks, and the German commander who showed the usual Teutonic ruthlessness against the s.s. Athenia was merely displaying the familiar procedure of a previous war.

His attack was from about 800 yards, and afterwards his rise to the surface and the firing of his gun at the steamer's wireless so as to prevent help from other shipping reaching the doomed victim are methods in accordance with practice started by those whom the Allies once denounced as War Criminals. To sink a passenger ship, and without warning, well out in the Atlantic is to maintain the worst traditions of German naval warfare.

So, too, the manner of destroying the Cunard White Star small freighter Bosnia by first capturing, then setting her on fire, and finally

despatching her by torpedo, is a typical of U-boat technique.

Equally obvious is the deliberate choice which the Nazis at the outset have made to direct their energies against those regions where at any hour of the day or night in peace-time there is bound to be a procession of merchant steamers.

The approaches to what is known as the North Channel—that is to say, the tracks for steamers bound between Liverpool and Glasgow round the top of Ireland to the Atlantic—were during the last war one of the most lucrative areas for U-boats. Week after week "stair-turn" German commanders lay in wait there and did their worst, whilst others were concentrating against steamers coming up the Bay of Biscay.

Speedily Settled

We need feel neither surprise nor uneasiness today.

If, after these last 20 years of peace, the U-boat by its very nature and physical limitations can employ only well-recognised tactics, the hunting tactics of the British Navy have developed in a preponderant manner. Without disclosing secrets, let us state a few simple facts.

A submarine is not a fish, but a creature that MUST after a certain period come up to breathe and regain the surface. Air for her men is as necessary as it is when recharging her batteries, which alone enable her to run when submerged. Chase the U-boat remorselessly in a given region by destroyers, keep dropping a series of depth-charges

in a narrowing circle, and what happens?

At first every electric lamp in the submarine will be smashed, then leaks in the hull begin. Next the diving hydroplanes get jammed and the U-boat either makes a deep dive or rushes to the surface. Then the destroyers' guns settle the account speedily, or sharp steel bows plough through the submarine's hull.

In any case the effect of depth-charges dropped anywhere near a U-boat is to ruin the morale of at least one crew. Add to this the continuous strain of being chased by fast units, consider the effect of being gradually asphyxiated by chlorine gas from the batteries, and you will realise that of all nightmares life in a submarine is the worst.

Her speed is another drawback. On the surface a U-boat can do little more than 16 knots at the best of times, and only for a short period. Submerged, she can do 9 knots, but that means using up valuable electricity, and she simply cannot afford to run her "juice" dry.

Otherwise she rises to the surface weak, helpless, and fit only for surrender. Moreover, should she elect to proceed on the surface and seek escape that way, her speed is so inferior to a 30-knot destroyer that the only hope is night or a fog. If anything of a sea is running the destroyer is infinitely the better gun-platform and can shell the enemy to destruction.

Surest Defence

In a word, then, it is the destroyer with guns and depth-charges which causes the U-boat to flee for safety. That applies to a certain distance from the land. But what about shipping on voyage? Right out in the Atlantic, days from the shore?

Well, the last war proved a thousand times that the surest defence is the employment of the Convoy System. That is to say, 20 or 30 steamers proceeding together escorted by armed cruisers. We know from ex-U-boat captains that nothing was ever so frightening as to find oneself in the midst of 30 zig-zagging steel prows. Periscope observation was out of the question, deliberate torpedo aim impossible. The one intention was to get out of it, dive deep beneath whirling propellers and escape before the escorts began dropping the "water-bombs."

During the years 1917-1918 we gained so vast a knowledge of convoy organisation and practice that for weeks the submarine activities came to a standstill. Today we are putting that knowledge to such application that the U-boat threat is no real universal danger.

Britain and the Empire therefore enter the war at sea with a confidence that is justified because it is based on facts. Not frightfulness, not a few casual affairs, but naval operations properly conducted on proved methods will defeat all the enemy's knavish tricks.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

By The
People's
Friend

HAVE you never watched the sudden warm glow of a candle lit in a dark room? Have you never seen the sun climb unexpectedly from behind the threatening clouds?

Have you never witnessed the miracle of dawn putting the last sombre shades of night to flight? Always, if you have only the patience to seek it out, you can find a ray of light in the gloom.

That is the way of life. EVEN IN THE DARKEST HOUR, WHEN FEARS AND DOUBTS AND MISGIVINGS CLOSE IN AROUND YOU, HOPE IS NEVER ENTIRELY LOST.

THESE, for us all, are grave days, days that must test our faith and courage to their limits. But there is this much. The blow has fallen, the suspense is over and, knowing the worst, we can set ourselves to face the future with unwavering optimism.

Put a match to the bright candle of faith and let its flame light the future for you.

Who was it wrote:—
Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees
And looks to that alone;
Laughs at impossibilities,
And cries it shall be done.

That is the spirit in which to face these troubled times. Don't give way to panic or despair. Look upon it all rather as a supreme test of faith, an equal test for everyone—rich and poor, high and low, proud and humble, for there is no more effective leveller of humanity than catastrophe.

SOMEWHERE there's a silver lining. Somewhere there's a light in the darkness. The only trouble is that so many people are too full of their own misfortunes to look for silver linings or brightness.

IT MAY NOT BE YOUR PART TO FIGHT IN THIS WAR TO STAMP OUT ALL THINGS EVIL AND UNJUST, BUT YOU STILL CAN MARCH IN THAT GREAT ARMY OF CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS WHO PROUDLY BEAR ALOFT THE BANNER OF FAITH.

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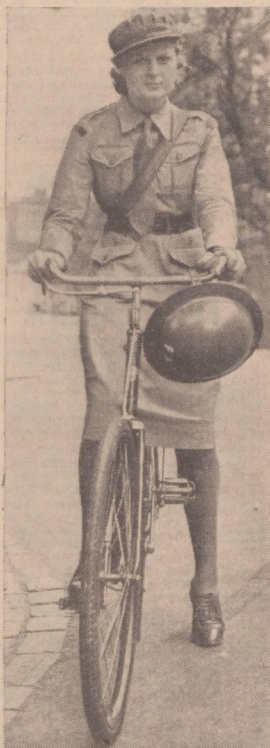
ZEE-KOL is splendid when one is on the march—at any time, rub it between the toes and all round the feet. They will keep in perfect condition and your feet will not get tired. If there are any corns Zee-Kol will take them away. There is nothing in the world that can keep the feet in such splendid condition as Zee-Kol ointment. Aches and pains vanish and it is wonderful for gnats or mosquito bites. Pimples and Eczema vanish in a night.

Government Grips The Profiteers

FOOD PRICES ARE FIXED

YOU NEED NOT PAY MORE THAN IN PEACE-TIME

WANTS A
MOTOR-CYCLE



While waiting for a motor-cycle, this member of the Mechanical Transport Training Corps carries on with a "push-bike."

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
THE GOVERNMENT ARE DETERMINED THAT THERE SHALL BE NO REPETITION OF THE PROFITEERING WHICH WAS SUCH A CONSPICUOUS SCANDAL OF THE LAST WAR.

Strict instructions to that effect have been issued to all Government Departments.

On the Government's own huge purchases of armaments, aircraft, and A.R.P. materials, the Ministry of Supply and the Government Costing Experts have already got busy.

While output is being speeded up, prices are being pruned. Any contractors who may have thought they were going to make fancy profits have already found that they are as much on national service as the men who are serving with their lives.

To protect householders, several decrees have already been issued by the Government to fix food prices. Still more food orders will be made this week.

MILK prices have been fixed at the same level as last winter. TEA prices must not be higher than those of August 26.

BREAD prices are regulated by the Food Council. This year's harvests have been so prolific, and reserves of wheat and flour so large, that bread will not rise much above its present level.

MEAT prices have been fixed at the level which prevailed during the week before the start of the war.

FLLOUR, MARGARINE, COOKING FAT and TINNED SALMON prices have also been stabilised by Government decree.

PETROL prices, from the end of this week, will be 1s. 6d. a gallon, and to charge more will be an offence.

COAL and FUEL supplies are being regulated, and orders will shortly be issued in order to stabilise prices.

Traders who fail to obey any of these orders are liable to prosecution.

Strict action is also to be taken in proved cases of food hoarding.

When the food rationing scheme is introduced in just under a month's time, there will be heavy fines for anyone who tries to contravene the regulations, whether they are tradesmen or consumers.



BRIGHTER BLACKOUTS
A checkboard design fixed to the wings of his car is part of the response of this motorist to white bumper bars and running-board in order to avoid accidents during the blackout.

W.A.A.F. Calls For More

WOMEN UP TO 50 WANTED

WOMEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF EIGHTEEN AND FORTY-THREE ARE REQUIRED FOR THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY AIR FORCE, WHICH IS NOW CALLED UP FOR SERVICE. THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE WILL BE ACCEPTED UP TO FIFTY.

Accepted applicants will be enrolled as cooks, mess orderlies, equipment assistants, motor transport drivers, clerks, telephone and teleprinter operators and fabric workers.

They will be expected to report for duty immediately.

Daily rates of pay for officers range from 7s. 10d. to 12s.

Pay for airwomen varies according to duties to be performed and rank held.

Teleprinter operators and telephonists, mess staff, cooks and motor transport drivers will receive 1s. 4d. a day on joining, with prospects of 2s. 4d. a day when

mustered as aircraft women, first-class, and higher rates if further promoted.

Those entered for special duties, such as equipment assistants and clerks, will receive 2s. 2d. a day on entering, 2s. 8d. a day when muster as aircraft women first class, and higher rates on further promotion.

All ranks receive uniform and other necessities free. Where rations and accommodation are not provided free, allowances in lieu are granted.

Applicants should apply to W.A.A.F. company headquarters. Any Territorial Army and Auxiliary Air Force Association will give address of the local headquarters.

ments, with the result that the materials will now be available for our own defence programme.

DISCLOSURES in this column regarding the uncompleted state of the Siegfried Line have now been confirmed by the Ministry of Information and circulated to the British public.

The French Secret Service, which obtained details about these "weak spots" a few weeks ago, is making good use of the information.

During the last few days further information about the weak spots has been obtained by aerial reconnaissance.

THE Nazis are disturbed over the large number of their planes that have been shot down in the Polish fighting.

Anti-aircraft guns have proved to be far more deadly than anti-

Italians Save 23 Of Torpedoed Ship's Crew

THE Italian steamer *Castello Bianco*, it is learned, has found one of the missing lifeboats of the British freighter *Manara*, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic, and has rescued 23 men.

One more lifeboat, believed to have 17 men in it, is still missing.

The Portuguese destroyer *Vouga*, assisted by military planes, is searching off the Portuguese coast.

The 28,000-ton Dutch liner *Statendam*, states *Reuter*, has sent a wireless message to New York, saying she had taken on board the entire crew of 37 of the British steamer *Winkleigh* (5,955 tons).

The message stated that all was well with the *Winkleigh's* crew, but did not

say what had happened to the steamer, which was bound from London to Jamaica.

The *Winkleigh* is registered at London and is owned by W. Pickersill and Sons, Ltd., Sunderland.

ITALY URGES STERN ECONOMY

Rome, Saturday.

Italian newspapers are urging people not to use private cars for pleasure purposes.

They also recommend eggs and fruit in place of meat as being a more healthy diet.—*Reuter*.

Countries which can pay cash will be allowed to buy as many planes and as much war material as they like. And we have the money! Germany has none.

Dr. Goebbels is now scouring Germany for renegade Britons who, for a consideration, will go to the microphone in Berlin and broadcast pro-Nazi messages to Britain.

FOOD reserves are so short in Germany that Hitler is making a desperate attempt to obtain supplies from South-Eastern Europe.

Hungary has been instructed to send an envoy to Berchtesgaden—whence Hitler has returned from the Polish front—to discuss this.

Propaganda has also been started over the wireless, stating that the Bulgarians have had a bumper harvest this year, and that their huge stores of wheat, sugar, rice, beet and other food-stuffs will make it possible for Bulgaria to export on a large scale.

Then, if Bulgaria refuses to let Germany have supplies, this will be regarded as an unfriendly act.

On The Home Food Front

MILLION ALLOTMENTS FOR BRITAIN

BY OUR AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDENT

A MILLION ALLOTMENTS ARE TO BE PROVIDED BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES, ON GOVERNMENT ORDERS, IN BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The scheme is being drawn up jointly by Sir Reginald Dorman Smith, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. S. Morrison, Food Minister, and Earl de la Warr, the Minister of Education.

The plans will be administered by local authorities, who will shortly receive a circular from the Government instructing them to:

Canvass their householders, and find out how many would like allotments. Buy or rent the necessary area of land so that these gardens may be provided without delay.

Charge only nominal rentals for the plots, and, in the case of men unemployed, no rents at all. Provide seeds and tools at cost price where necessary.

The local authorities will then be instructed to send in a bill to the Government for the difference between the amount of revenue they receive from rents and the amount of expenditure which they incur.

Country schools attended by children evacuated from the towns will play a big part in the scheme.

Gardening will form an important section of the lessons.

See Gardening News in Page Nine.

DUKE'S APPEAL FOR RED CROSS

THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER, AS GRAND PRIOR OF THE ORDER OF ST. JOHN AND CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY, HEADS THE SIGNATURES TO AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC FOR FUNDS TO ENABLE THE JOINT WORK OF THESE TWO BODIES FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SICK AND WOUNDED TO BE ORGANISED AND MAINTAINED ON ANY SCALE THAT THE NEEDS OF THE WAR MAY REQUIRE.

The appeal points out that in this war, which is so entirely different from any that has preceded it, it is impossible to foresee exactly where relief for the sick and wounded will be most needed, or in what form.

But it is certain that there will be vast suffering and distress, and that the relief of the sick and wounded of His Majesty's Forces, and of the civilian population, will call for such voluntary effort and financial support.

THIS WOMAN TOOK COVER FOR 3 DAYS!

TAKING no chances, a Brighton woman, who sheltered when she heard the air-raid warning last Sunday, remained in her basement until the following Wednesday morning!

She had failed to hear the "all clear" signal which was sounded shortly after the Sunday alarm; so she assumed that the "raid" was still on.

"I thought it was a rather long one," she said on Wednesday to neighbours who had wondered where she had been, "but I was quite comfortable. There was plenty of food in the cellar; and I slept on rugs."

HOSPITAL SAVING BRANCHES

The Hospital Saving Association, which has 2,000,000 hospital contributors in Greater London, reopens tomorrow all four branch offices at Camden-rd., Peckham, Whitechapel and Lancaster Gate.

On the same day the Association also opens its sixteen local offices at Highgate, Kilburn, Tottenham and other districts.

Have a CAPSTAN

- they're blended better

Because they're better blended their popularity increases daily.
1/6d. for 20, 6/1d. for 10; Plain or Cork-tipped.



WILLS'S CAPSTAN NAVY CUT TOBACCO

Medium strength. A sliced Navy Cut or in Ready-rubbed form. 2 oz. airtight tin (as illustrated) 2/5d.

W. D. & H. O. WILLS, BRANCH OF THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. (OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND), LTD. C2532

Keep smiling



Guinness is good for you

G.E. 937

A MAN'S DRINK

FOR
MAN'S
WORK

It is no new thing for the men to drop what they are doing and take up strange new work, that the peace of Britain may remain secure.

Back-aching, leg-wearying work—unaccustomed and unrelenting. And it is for just such work that our fathers found that beer was best. Malt, hops, yeast and sugar—strength of the earth to repair their strength, to feed their muscle and restore their sweat. If you have to be tough, stick to beer.

BEER IS BEST...STICK

TO

BEER

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL
JANE STEVENS (Deceased).
If the Nephews and Nieces of JANE STEVENS late of Stalybridge (formerly Miss JANE BREEZE, School Teacher, of Barksdale-le-Vale, Bedford, North), will communicate with Messrs. THOMPSON & COOK, Solicitors, Stalybridge, they will hear of something to their advantage.

MISCELLANEOUS
A. B.C. Guide to Drapery Trade free. Worth 53.—
Cochrane & Sons, 3, Thomas-st., Manchester.
P. 6d. 1/- Bazaar Goods, Toys, Fancy Goods, etc.
144-page Catalogue, free—MAY (135), Birmingham.
CROCKERY—120 Ass'd. Articles 10/- Dinner Sets
free. 48 Cups & Saucers, 4/-, Glass & Pottery
Catalogue & Guide free.—Bridge-st., Pottery, 2, Burnley.
WALLPAPERS from 2d. Book free.—Wynn Riding
Wallpaper Co., 4, Trinity-st., Leeds.

SITUATIONS
A. N. AMAZING BOOK—FOR AMBITIOUS CHRISTIAN
Card Agents—the FAMOUS "VICTORIA"
SERIES STANDS SUPREME. A MARVELOUS
DISPLAY OF LOVELY CARDS AND CALENDARS
WITH AMUSING NOVELTIES. Secure higher com-
mission and better prices by dealing with Britain's
LARGEST CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIALISTS.
Sample Book free. Carr. paid.—JONES, WILLIAMS
& CO. (Dept. 23) Victoria Works, PRESTON.
AGENTS Wanted, Etonian Xmas Club, Free Gift
every Agent. Highest Commission. No outlay.
Chico, Fancy Goods, Drapery, Toys, etc., etc.
Wines for Agents. Send for catalogue and parties.
Eaton's (Dept. 4), Worthing, LEEDS.
POLICEMEN WANTED URGENTLY in all parts of
the country. Excellent pay, prospects and pen-
sions. Ages 18-30. No experience.—For full details
of easy Entrance write B.T.T. (Dept. 613), 336,
Oxford-st., W.
PRIVATE Xmas Cards. Agents Wid. Sample Book
contains exclusive designs. Highest Comm. Price.
Dept. 258, Hamilton's, Orient Works, Blackburn.

DR. MURPHY, an authority on the Nazi regime, was for four years officially connected with the Propaganda Ministry in Berlin. Since his break with the Nazis last September he has remained in close touch with Germany. "Where will the crack in Hitler's regime come?" he asks in this revealing article today, and predicts the following trend of events: "The crack will begin in the industrial Rhineland. It will spread to the middle classes in Prussia and will be supported by the Churches. Then something like a joint directorate will be formed by the military, the Inner Council and representative leaders from the various sections of the nation—the workers, the business people, the professional classes and the Churches."

By Dr. JAMES MURPHY

WHERE will the crack come in Germany? That is a question widely and urgently asked. Naturally it is assumed that the morale of the German people cannot last if the war is prolonged. For one thing, they are already on short rations. General von Fritsch, who is looked upon as Germany's ablest soldier and was formerly Chief of the High Command until he was sacked by Hitler in 1938 for having advised against the Austrian adventure, recently declared: "You can finish up a war with ration cards but you cannot begin a war with them."

That statement is more significant as applied to the Germans at the present moment than it would be if applied to ourselves. Food has been rationed in Germany for more than two years now under the plea that guns were more important than bread, and that foreign currency has had to be used to buy raw materials for munitions abroad. So that for all practical purposes the rationing began more than two years ago.

What has now been done is to put the people on short rations. It would not be so bad if it were a first experience, but it calls up in the German mind a living picture of what was suffered from the shortage of food in the last war.

"Will we have to go through all this again?" I often heard them ask that question recently, while their faces grew pale at the thought. Sometimes they would lay down knife and fork at the table and feel unable to eat. For the idea of having to endure the same deprivations again gave them a feeling of illness in the pit of the stomach.

Stirrings of Revolt

The feeling is keener among the middle classes than among the workers; for the latter are made of tougher fibre. Moreover they are more feared by the Nazi regime, for they have been trained to revolutionary ideas, both passive and active. Therefore, they will probably be able to get more food and beer from public kitchens, etc.

But the middle class feel helpless. Their morale will simply collapse. That collapse is bound to affect the young soldiers who leave their homes for the front. These cannot help bringing with them memories of what is being suffered at home.

Add to this the fact that there is no patriotic cry, such as they had in the last war. What is this war for? they ask. To maintain in power a regime that in the outside world is universally disliked and almost universally hated. Before the Czechoslovak annexation took place last year, a German diplomat said to me: "I hope to God they won't have another success, for if they do they will lord it over us all."

Now let us ask: If something like a revolt should take place, where is it

likely to begin? I should say that the first stirrings of a revolt will almost certainly take place among the workers.

Of themselves they could not carry out that revolt on a national scale, but if they start something it may kindle the fire of revolt among the more or less supine middle classes.

We must remember that the bulk of Germany's industries are close to the Western frontier. The workers have their homes there also. The bombing and leaflet-dropping in that section is bound to have a psychological effect.

It is probable that sooner or later the workers will resort to strike tactics and sabotage. This is vouched for by the fact that during the few weeks before the war broke out General von Brauchitsch, the Commander-in-Chief, was induced much against his will, to go to the industrial sections of the Rhineland to talk "Loyalty" to the workers. The Nazi spouters dared not go there.

Let it be remembered also that the percentage of Roman Catholics in the Rhineland is large, especially among the workers. These have a grievance of their own against the regime, to add to the general grievance.

Morally Corrupt

Now an important point: When the first stirrings of the revolt come, against whom and what will it be directed?

Before answering that, question directly I must point out that in Germany at the present time there is no conflict between the upper and middle classes on the one hand and the working classes on the other.

The upper and middle classes have been impoverished and their status as badly treated by the Nazi regime as the working classes. The number of people in the concentration camps who come from the middle classes, the small bourgeoisie and the professional class, is probably as large as that coming from the working class.

When a revolt takes place it will not be anything in the nature of a social revolution. It will be exclusively political, aimed at the overthrow of the present Nazi regime.

Both workers and middle class are at one in being opposed to the Nazi plutocracy which has grown up within the past six years. That plutocracy is overbearing, blatant in the display of its newly acquired wealth and position and often morally corrupt.

Let us take some of the leaders as examples. Just before the Nazis came into power Goebbels wrote in his diary that he had the means of suicide at hand and would use them unless something happened that would help the Party out of its critical situation. His finances had been exhausted. Von Papen intervened with the industrial magnates of the Rhineland and at their request the Schroeder banking firm produced the subsidies.

Hitler was floated into power on these funds, but with the stipulation that rearmament would begin immediately, so that the industrialists might get some of their own back.

Goebbels became a Cabinet Minister in the new regime. He has now three or four palatial residences in various parts of the country.

Oriental Despot

It was his present wife, Magda, who first set him on his feet by giving him her private fortune. Before her last baby was born she went to Hitler several times and asked permission to divorce her husband, as he was persistently living with other women.

All this is widely known. It is not a question of personal morals; but the people feel that they have to pay for this luxury and display. And it disgusts them.

Von Ribbentrop is another instance of extravagant expenditure and display. In 1937 a commission of inquiry was appointed at the request of the Party Treasurer, Schwarz, to investigate Ribbentrop's spending of the Nazi funds. The decision went against him, and his supplies were cut down.

Himmler represents the sadistic type of Oriental despot. He goes about in a big car, with a heavily armed entourage, a sword always on the face and ready to crush any mortal against whom one of his minions may have a grudge.

Though Himmler was nobody up to a few years ago, he now lives in luxury amid an impoverished and partly hungry people. The individual lives of 80,000,000 depend on his whim. He can have almost anybody imprisoned or killed without having to give any account of his actions.

Goering is fond of display and sumptuousness, but he can get away with it. Somehow or other, in his case the people do not so much mind. Moreover, when he first came to the Nazi Party he contributed heavily to its funds from his wife's family fortune—originally Baroness Karin von Fock, a member of the Swedish nobility.

The legend of Hitler's simple living is on the wane. They say he takes



RUDOLF HESS

no salary. Why should he? He is to-day head of the largest capitalist firm in the world—the Nazi Party.

All the businesses that have been sequestered or "changed over" have been placed in the ownership of the party. This has happened to the range of those powers. The Presidency should remain intact.

When Hindenburg was in his last illness the military chiefs, with the co-operation of Goering—who was himself an officer in the old Prussian Army—and the industrial magnates who had backed the Party, decided on a plan to restore the Monarchy under a democratic constitution.

But instead of appointing a King or Kaiser, the idea was to make the Crown Prince regent, just as Admiral Horthy in Hungary, and allow Hitler to remain as Chancellor.

But Hitler double-crossed them. Though he had sworn not to touch the Presidency, he abolished the Regency by decree on the eve of Hindenburg's death and appointed himself sole dictator under the title of Fuehrer and Chancellor.

There have been two groups in the Nazi hierarchy from the start. On the one hand was one group called the Reaction, and on the other the Revolutionary. Goering has always been the leader of the Reaction, while Goebbels, Himmler and Rosenberg belonged to the Revolutionary wing.

When they returned to Berlin the feud between Hess and Ribbentrop grew more violent and extended over a wider field. Ribbentrop did his best to keep everybody away from the Fuehrer, except himself. It was widely known that he was pouring lies into the Fuehrer's ears, and Hess began to feel estranged.

Let the reader try to imagine the significance of this bitter personal feud between the two Cabinet Ministers most immediately in touch with the Chancellor. And imagine that this vain and shallow and temperamental creature, Ribbentrop, has had the final say as to whether the present war should break out or not.

It was he who held back the critical message that was said to have been presented to the Polish and British Governments respectively.

He has been at daggers drawn with Goebbels ever since Ribbentrop became Ambassador to Great Britain. Ribbentrop told me one day that I should not write anything about a British review without submitting it to him, because he alone should control all the political influences bearing on British opinion towards Germany. When I replied that I would continue to write as I wished and that he had no power to prevent it, he calmed down.

His quarrel with Goebbels was on the same grounds. He wanted Hitler to make Goebbels close down the foreign department of the Propaganda Ministry, as he wished to have in his own hands all the means of approach to foreign opinion.

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Forged Cheques

Himmler sides with Ribbentrop. It was this combination that pulled off the stunt of the Austrian invasion. They forged cheques which purported to have been sent from the Bank of Amsterdam to Schuschnigg. They showed these to Hitler and declared that there was a widespread plot to recall Otto von Hapsburg back to Austria, following the plebiscite which Schuschnigg had announced. The cheques from Amsterdam were put forward as proof of this.

They further infuriated the impressionable Fuehrer, who never makes up his mind for himself, by declaring that Cardinal Faulhaber and the Bavarian Catholics were in the plot to establish a Catholic theocracy in Austria.

It was this faked information that decided Hitler to make an impulsive decision—his decisions are always taken on impulse—and the suddenness accounts for the unpreparedness shown by the German troops invading Austria in March, 1938.

These are the sort of people who have been playing fast and loose with the destinies of the German people and the destinies of Europe also. They and their doings are perfectly well known to

the German people as a whole; for the censorship of the Press and all the means of communicating news has had the effect of developing a national interest in word-to-mouth information.

What is the bearing of all this? In the first place, it is significant that when the Inner Council was formed just before the outbreak of war, Goebbels and Himmler and Ribbentrop were excluded, and that Goering and Hess made the leading Nazis in the Council.

This Council has plenary power to pass legislation without submitting it to the Cabinet or the Reichstag. Therefore, it is a Government within the Government. Add to this the fact that the military commanders in the various sections of the fronts have been given supreme authority over the civilian population in their section.

Two Groups

Let us try to realise another thing: It was the military who induced Hindenburg to appoint Hitler Chancellor in 1933. When he took over plenary powers through the Enabling Bill passed by the first Nazi Parliament, the Presidency was excluded from the range of those powers. The Presidency should remain intact.

When Hindenburg was in his last illness the military chiefs, with the co-operation of Goering—who was himself an officer in the old Prussian Army—and the industrial magnates who had backed the Party, decided on a plan to restore the Monarchy under a democratic constitution.

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Nourishing meals for the whole family since

Mrs. Greenwood discovered that Rowntree's Cocoa

AIDS DIGESTION

"YOU don't need to tell my family when a meal's ready. They're always ready for a good tuck-in, bless them," says Mrs. Greenwood. "Up to their larks all day, wicked as you make 'em, but goodness, what appetites!"

"And with £3.13.0 for our total income, and over a pound going out on rent and rates—well, I have to make do with 3/- for our week's food."

"But I manage to keep going, thanks to Rowntree's Cocoa. You see, it makes meals so much more nourishing. We feel completely satisfied after a meal

These were joined by Ribbentrop later. They played their last card when the Russo-German war was made. Hitler was forced to give his consent through being assured that the pact with Stalin would prevent England and France from declaring war on Germany.

On this point Hitler believed Ribbentrop and Himmler and Goebbels up to the last moment. Now the move of the Revolutionary section has obviously failed. England and France are at war with Germany.

It is, therefore, clear that the possibility of reviving the plan of 1934 is now to be taken into account. I myself, am convinced that if there is a fairly strong move among the working classes, Himmler's Black Guard will be allowed to step in to suppress it.

That is the significance of the fact that the generals have control over the industrial zone in the Rhineland. They have no love for Himmler. And, on the other hand, the workers have nothing against the military.

I imagine, then, that some sort of arrangement would be arrived at between the military chiefs and the workers. And I imagine that the Churches might take a lead in directing the opposition of the classes.

But what of Hitler? However it may appear on the surface, I know that the generals have control over the responsible sections.

Even in Berlin one noticed that the salute Heil Hitler has become less and less popular.

To my mind, there is a distinct yearning everywhere in Germany to see the old regime revived in one form or another. Not, indeed, as it was under the last Kaiser, but something in the nature of a democratic constitution, perhaps with a Regent to represent the Monarchy.

When the crack comes it will begin to spread to the middle classes in Prussia, it will be supported by the Churches, and something like a joint directorate will be formed by the military, the Inner Council, and representative leaders from the various sections of the nation—the workers, the business people, the professional classes and the Churches.

From my own experience I am sure that the people are sick of the Nazi regime, and the majority of them believe, with us, that while it lasts it cannot be peace in Europe.



Here they are—all five of them—and carry on wonder Dad looks proudly at young Audrey! At 4 she's got as big an appetite as Raymond who's 5½.

"5 of us in family—and all we have is £3.13.0 a week"

SAYS MRS. GREENWOOD OF BROCKLEY, LONDON

MRS. GREENWOOD'S WEEKLY BUDGET		
Rent	- - - -	1 0 6
Coal Club	- - - -	2 6
Gas and Electricity	- - - -	4 0
Insurance	- - - -	5 6
Food	- - - -	1 10 0
Clothes	- - - -	3 6
Husband's Expenses	- - - -	7 0
		£3 13 0

Reading from left to baby, Raymond 5½, Colin (the monkey) 7 and little Audrey (the rider). No wonder they're all Dad's favourites!

with Rowntree's Cocoa—their say that's because it aids digestion and makes food more nourishing!

Rowntree's Cocoa is made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself, but actually helps people to digest all their food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more goodness out of their meals—put on extra bone, muscle and tissue. Rowntree's Cocoa has a lovely, chocolatey flavour. You need only half a teaspoonful of a cup—that's why it's so much more economical than ordinary cocoa—and "chocolate" drinks. Remember this too: because Rowntree's is pre-digested it helps your supper or late night snack to "go down better." Digestive troubles can't disturb your sleep.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA *Aids digestion*

When it's
NO SMOKING
by Order

When smoking's not allowed work can be misery. But pop a Rowntree Fruit Gum or Pastille into your mouth—at once that craving goes—that "want-something-in-my-mouth" feeling goes. Life's brighter—work's easier! There's more than the taste of fruit in Rowntree's Fruit Gums or Pastilles—they soothe and protect the mouth and throat in a way no other sweets can. Lasting relief!

These

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS

refresh & soothe

2nd Mixed Clear Gums (Hard—long-lasting)
Mixed Pastilles (Sugar-coated—softer)
TUBES—3d & 6d PACKETS

The glorious relief—the refreshment that belongs to time alone is brought to you in Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles. Many other fruit flavours, too—20 orchard in every packet.

Only Dr. Goebbels Thinks This Is Clever NAZIS TRY THE DOUBLE-CROSS

FRENCH ARE TOLD, "DON'T TRUST THE BRITISH"

GERMANY IS ISSUING A FLOOD OF PROPAGANDA AIMED AT DIVIDING BRITAIN AND FRANCE. THE ATTEMPT IS LAUGHABLY CLUMSY.

To Britain, Germany is saying "Shake hands, pal!" And to France, Germany says, "Don't you trust those British!" Here are examples of it:

A few days ago Germany broadcast an appeal in English to the British nation urging that England and Germany as the two nations the most alike in Europe should join hands instead of fighting each other.

Then last night a broadcast in French to the French people was sent out from Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich and Saarbrücken.

In this case it represented Col. the Polish Foreign Minister, as a traitor who has sold Poland to the English.

He hoped to get money in return for his treason in London, but England makes her payment not in cash but in out-of-date armaments which even Barcelona refused to buy.

SAME OLD FIGURES

The Polish terror commenced. On April 11 the Poles set fire to houses belonging to German refugees. In May, 500 refugees crossed the border to Marienwerger. In June, 1,000 refugees sought safety in Germany, and a further 5,000 in July.

It is worth noting that these figures are almost identical with those given by Hitler at Nuremberg last September as the number of refugees from the Sudetenland!

"Meanwhile the poor Polish peasants," declared the broadcast, "must work to pay out of the sweat of their brows the interest and dividends of the English. They have become the slaves of English capitalism. Death to perfidious Albion!" The statement that M. Beck "sold Poland to the English" is, of course, fantastic.

The facts are that an export-credit agreement was signed on August 8 for credits to Poland of £20,000,000. Another agreement providing for a cash loan from the British and French Governments of £50,000,000 was signed on September 7.

From the dates of these agreements it is plain that no financial or material inducement from Britain influenced Poland. Her policy was determined even before she received any guarantee from the propaganda chief Goebbels seems to be weakening.

DUCE SEES HIS CHIEF OF STAFF

MUSOLINI received Marshal Badoglio, chief of the Italian General Staff, and they had a long discussion on internal economic matters.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the following readers, "The People" offers hearty congratulations on their wedding anniversaries:—
DIAMOND WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hartford-rd., Huntingdon.
GOLDEN WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Dearn, 102, Midmoor-rd., Balham.

MISSING RELATIVES

Names must give names and addresses. Particulars for missing relatives should be sent to "The People," 40, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. Long Acre, W.C. 2. Notices not to exceed forty words.

Walter Lambert; last heard of seven years ago. Perth, West Australia; emigrated 1922. Now residing at 17, Maudslayi Cottages, Richmond, Surrey. Foreign papers please copy.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's a form of skin or rind; it's a form of wooden table of bakers; it's the name of a town in the Isle of Man. What is it?
- 2.—It's a luminous circle round the sun or moon; it's a bright disk surrounding the heads of saints. What is it?
- 3.—It's a variety of garden; it's a type of town. What is it?
- 4.—It's one who frequents the tables of the rich; it's a welcome by flattery; it's a hanger-on; it's another; it's an organism subsisting at the expense of another. What is it?
- 5.—It's a variety of black hothouse grape; it's a species of domestic fowl; it's a well-known seaport in Germany. Name it.
- 6.—It's a form of book; it's a type of cabin; it's a form of canoe. What is it?
- 7.—It's a manservant who attends on his master; it's an iron-pointed stick or goad used in training horses. What is it?
- 8.—It's a shelter; it's a protection; it's a stronghold; it's a retreat; it's a sanctuary; it's a word of six letters. What is it?
- 9.—It's a lump of native metal; it's a term frequently used in reference to gold. What is it?
- 10.—It's a small leather bag; it's a collection of news; it's an estimate of receipts and expenditure. What is it?
- 11.—It's a lump or ball of anything; it's often used of bread; it's a short stout horse for riding; it's a spike of Indian corn. What is it?
- 12.—It's a young deer; it's the colour of a young deer; it's a buck or doe in its first year. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN COLUMN TWO THIS PAGE)

You Will Agree That—

We're All In This Job Of Work!

By "The Philosopher"

I WAS WATCHING THE SOLDIERS GO BY TO THE RAILWAY STATION. FIRST CAME THE INFANTRY IN SWINGING COLUMNS, HEELS LIFTING SIMULTANEOUSLY, AND, LATER ON, THE ARTILLERY, ON BIG-TYRED GUNS AND LIMBERS.

I have seen much in my life, but as I stood there witnessing this exodus to war, a tear crept down my cheek, unnoticed in the gloom.

I remembered the mothers left behind, mothers who maybe had had husbands march away in the same fashion 21 years ago.

My thoughts strayed also to present-day wives surrendering their men; to children clinging to daddies, and sweethearts bravely smiling the heartsore farewell.

Where the good-byes had been said, I know not. Probably the last meeting place was at the depots up in the town. Wherever it was, I was glad I missed being present at the ordeal.

HOPS FOR HEALTH



Young hop-pickers near Paddock Wood, Kent, believe in carrying on with their very good work—with gas masks on their back.

"TEN-SECOND" ANSWERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers appearing at foot of this page:—

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| (1) Peel. | (7) Valet. |
| (2) Halo. | (8) Refuge. |
| (3) Market. | (9) Nugget. |
| (4) Parasite. | (10) Budget. |
| (5) Hamburg. | (11) Cob. |
| (6) Log. | (12) Fawn. |

SULTANS AND SHEIKS RALLY TO BRITAIN

THE KING HAS CONVEYED HIS APPRECIATION TO THE PARAMOUNT CHIEF OF BASUTOLAND FOR HIS MESSAGE OF LOYALTY FOLLOWING THE OUTBREAK OF WAR.

From the Persian Gulf, where for three centuries England has held the lion's share of the trade, have come inspiring messages of support to the British Government.

The Sultan of Oman (Muscat), who rules over more than 85,000 square miles, hopes that the British Forces may be successful, and desires to render such assistance as he can.

The Sheik of Bahrain, an independent Arab, whose lands have been in treaty relations since 1820 with the Government of India, telegraphs assuring support.

The Sheik of Kuwait and the Sheik of Dabul offer their services and resources. The British Government, in reply, have expressed cordial appreciation of these offers, and their readiness to accept them.

The devoted loyalty of twenty million Nigerians is being expressed in the spontaneous messages from chiefs and communities reaching Lagos from all over the country.

The Syrian-Lebanese community and the self-governing colony of Ceylon are wholeheartedly supporting Great Britain; as also is the vast Tanganyika territory.

THEN, AS I MOPED IN THIS STYLE, I QUICKLY FELT A PANG OF SHAME, FOR, AMID ONE GROUP OF MARCHING MEN, I CAUGHT THE CAREFREE EYE OF THE SON OF A ONE-TIME NEIGHBOUR OF MINE.

He was striding along in the ranks, steel helmet at his back and cap tilted jauntily, as he followed the lithe and his comrades were carolling.

When he came level with me, he hitched his rifle a trifle higher, winked knowingly, and broke off his song to wave and shout to me. "I'll be seeing you."

I first knew that brave lad, years ago, as a small curly headed toddler. Many's the time he ran into our garden to play with our own baby daughter of his own age.

Now he is away, with a song and a grin, to bring the European murderers to justice, or, as one writer puts it, to arrest the greatest gangsters in history.

He leaves behind, like thousands of others, a courageous mother and a faithful sweetheart to await his return.

I SAY I felt ashamed at my emotion; but following this weakness, I became suddenly cheerful and strangely resolute.

If our boys can show such grit, we at home must do our part with equal fortitude and high spirits. Their example, I realise, the pattern which we must follow.

It is up to us more this time than last, because, in this big show we are all in the front line and destined for a really active part. Passive patience, if served before, falls short today.

SO WHEN THE DARK DAYS COME, AS THEY MAY COME TO SOME OF US, LET US IMITATE THE BEST AND HAPPIEST FIGHTER IN THE WORLD, THE BRITISH SOLDIER.

Let us laugh every time we are able, and make others laugh with us.

If we grouse, at times, as humans occasionally have to, to let off steam, let it be the British grouse that has that vein of humour deep within.

Let us joke, too, even in face of danger. When the bombers arrive, like George Formby, we must grin back at them with a "Never touched me" on our lips.

Old armies of bygone days marched on their stomachs. Today, a fighting nation is helped to endure by its laughter and good humour.

People at home must see to it that they do not disappoint, and, seeing to this, we cannot fail.

We shall succeed not through merely keeping the home fires burning. In the last war this stoking was all right, but is not now positive enough. We must do more.

We must be aggressively and contagiously cheerful. We must turn the poker of high-spirits against the enemy, everlastingly.

And when happy days are here again, we shall appreciate that this militantly religious joyfulness has been our greatest armament.

YOUR WAR-TIME GARDEN HOW YOU CAN GROW MORE FOOD

By RICHARD SUDELL, F.R.H.S.

FLOWERS AND LAWNS MUST GIVE PLACE TO FOOD CROPS. IN THE LAST WAR, PRIVATE GARDENS AND ALLOTMENTS SAVED AN UGLY SITUATION WHEN OUR FOOD SHIPS WERE BEING SUNK.

Every amateur can do his or her bit to grow more food. Father, mother and older children can all help. Begin now. Every hour is precious.

If you have a garden it is possible to use a large area of this, at present devoted to flowers and lawns, as a vegetable plot, or it may be possible to acquire an allotment of land near your home.

First your own garden. Decide upon the area you intend to cultivate. Lawns and flower beds are in a fertile condition and can quickly be converted for vegetable culture.

Lawns and flower beds containing annuals can be dug over now. Better leave roses and perennial flowers for the present, these can be transplanted if desirable to a side border or position where the land is not so fertile for vegetable culture.

If the lawn has been down for some time it will be necessary to do what is known as "double digging." Flower beds are usually in a good condition and ordinary digging will suffice.

You need a strong steel No. 2 spade and stout digging fork.

Open a trench at one end of the plot about 18 in. wide, remove the turf about 2 in. deep; this can be used in another part of the garden where the soil is less fertile or for patching lawns that are to be retained.

Next take out the top layer of dark soil—this is the most fertile and should not be buried—and break up the sub-soil, using a fork. When the trench is open and the sub-soil broken up, a layer of vegetable matter, leaves, grass clippings, vegetable tops, etc., should be placed along the bottom.

About 3 or 4 in. is sufficient of this matter, if available.

If organic manure is to be used, this

should not be buried too deeply; it is best worked between the top layer of soil so that it is near the roots of the crops as possible.

Do not skimp the digging—upon it success depends. Unless the land is required for immediate sowing or planting, the surface should be left as rough as possible.

Most soils benefit from a surface dressing of lime after digging. Slaked builder's lime is the best to use, but powdered chalk or acetylene waste will do.

Use about 4 oz. to a square yard. Take care that no roots of perennial weeds, like docks or thistles, are left in the soil. They should be burnt.

NEW LAND SHOULD you be able to obtain a plot of vacant land, this will need special attention. Examine the soil. Dig a few test holes about 1 ft. deep. A good soil will show a layer of turf on top, then a layer of soil about 1 ft. deep, with a sub-soil of clay, gravel or sand.

Begin by lifting a strip of turf 18 in. wide and 2 in. thick. Strip this and stack in a heap. Then take out the top layer of soil, also stack.

Both the turf and the soil will be used for filling the last trench at the end of the plot.

Get into the trench and break up the sub-soil with a fork.

On this, take another strip of turf and place it grass downwards. Next dig over the top layer of soil from the second trench, and so proceed to the end of the plot. By this method, known as "double digging," you bury the turf, which rots in the soil; you retain the top soil on the top and break up the sub-soil.

Do not bother to pick out stones or bricks, unless these are in large chunks—they can be placed at the bottom of the trench to promote drainage.

Quick, Easy New Methods Halve Washday Work

THERE'S no need to spend hours rubbing and scrubbing clothes at the washtub every week in order to get clothes nice and clean. There's no need to boil whites for 30 minutes or more.

The modern way of washing clothes halves the work, yet makes the whole wash brilliant—every bit of it, from whites to woollies, as fresh as daisies—without any hard rubbing or long boiling!

Just 2 minutes' boiling with Rinsol for the whites—12 minutes' soaking for the coloureds—is all that's needed. Rinsol does the whole job alone and unaided—needs no help from bar soaps, water softeners or other washing agents.

It saves fuel, too—as much as 30 minutes' worth on each copper-plate! In fact, the Rinsol methods make all other ways of washing seem clumsy and out-of-date. Even women with years of washing experience say Rinsol absolutely "transforms" washday!

All Hard Rubbing All Long Boiling Ended!

This is how to do your wash with Rinsol:

Give whites the Rinsol 2-minute boil. Don't rub or scrub them. Simply damp any extra-dirty places and smooth in a little dry Rinsol. Then pop the clothes into the copper in lukewarm Rinsol suds and bring them to the boil, as usual. They'll be snowy after just 2 minutes' boiling!

Give coloureds the Rinsol 12-minute soak in a sink filled with hand-hot Rinsol suds. That's all they need to make them brilliant!

Wash woollens and fine things through in cool Rinsol suds.

Let Rinsol make your washday easy, pleasant! Rinsol costs only 3½d., 6d. or 1/- a packet.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

Are you the lucky owner of a washing machine? If so, don't forget that 42 leading makers of these machines recommend you to use Rinsol. Try Rinsol in your machine next washday—your whites will be absolutely snowy—your coloureds brilliant!

RINSOL

R 2791-93-55 R. S. Hudson Limited, London





FOOTBALL TO BE REORGANISED CLUBS ARRANGED IN DISTRICT LEAGUES

A SHRIEK of mingled rage and horror rose from this department, writes "Chatterbox," when it was learnt that the stupid little man with the fringe and moustache had mucked up all our coupons.

NEW ZEALANDERS (R.L.) WIN

WHEN the New Zealand Rugby League team yesterday resumed their tour in England with the game against Dewsbury, the crowd of 5,000 were astounded to see the home team lead at the interval and deservedly, too.

FAMOUS AMATEUR CLUB IN LOW WATER

Nunhead P.C. have possibly played their last game. At one time the club was one of the most famous amateur sides in London. Huge crowds thronged to their matches. Dulwich Hamlet was one of the biggest events of the season.

SOCCER RESOURCES

To be Placed at Disposal of the Army. The Football Association have decided to spend a sum up to £1,000 on footballs for the army.

THEY PLAYED IN SECRET

Queen's Park Rangers, who partly chanced their fate in the second half, beat an Army XI by 10 goals to 2 at Shepherd's Bush behind closed gates.

CITY CUP, IRISH LEAGUE

BELFAST CELTIC 8 ARDS 0
COLERAINE 1 LINFIELD 5
BANGOR 2 LARNE 2
BALLYMENA U. 3 DISTILLERY 4
GLENAVON 2 DERRY CITY 1
GLENTOHAN 7 CLIFTONVILLE 1
NEWRY TOWN 6 PORTADOWN 1

Dog Racing Again

MEETING AT ROMFORD

WEMBLEY Stadium may resume greyhound racing in view of the Government announcement that football grounds, cinemas, theatres and other places of entertainment situated outside the areas from which people have been evacuated may reopen.

FOOTBALL POL

Promoters Association

OWING to the discontinuance of Football Matches no further Pools can be promoted by this Association until further notice.



TEAM GAMES ON THE CARP'S BEARD

BIT of a problem to find something to do on an evening these days, isn't it? You can, of course, go for a walk, but its not much fun groping around in the dark.



TIN HATS AS SPECTATORS

Rangers beat the Army 10-2 at Shepherd's Bush, but the public were barred admission.

Boxing

DEMPSEY'S SUPER-FIGHTER

By SECONDS OUT. JOE LOUIS, due to defend his world heavyweight title against Bob Pastor, has only once been beaten since he began his career.

Pigeons

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR RACERS

"I DELIVERED my message." That is the motto for a pigeon on service. With that object in view let's clear the air somewhat regarding our feathered friends.

HARE IN THIRD ROUND

CHARLES HARE, the British Darts Cup player, reached the third round of the American Singles Championship by beating Robert Low.

SPEEDWAY'S MOST ATTRACTIVE TRACK

HAPPY GO-LUCKY SOUTHERN RACERS

ONE of the last speedway tracks I visited before old man Hitler messed things up was Southampton. Pity I didn't get in earlier under more happy circumstances, but on the other hand I'm glad I got in the trip just in time.

It is—or rather was—always a treat "Saints." Did one good to get away from the sameness of London tracks—same old, same old, same old every night week after week. After all, one can have too much of a good thing.

Londoners who think that the best tracks in the country are in the Metropolitan area would be surprised at their first glimpse of the "Saints" circuit. I'm not casting aspersions at any of the other tracks, but Southampton is probably the most attractively laid out track in the country.

Charles Knott, the "Saints" boss, has been feeling very proud. It is four seasons since Southampton re-opened, and there has been one of the best events in the Second Division on its present site.

The "Saints" had to fight hard to keep things going a few years ago. More than one match was a farce, and there was one occasion when Leicester came down with no more than half a team, and the match had to be abandoned after the sixth event.

Then came better days. Southampton are in the First Division, and although some people may have grounds for saying that the move up was a little premature, the fact remains that Southampton are not bottom of the League. Corey Milne, Syd Griffiths, Frank Goulden and Benny



MEMORIES OF THE LAST "DO"

THE abandonment of football has meant that the members of the Football Pool Promoters' Association have been obliged to close down.

Those Pools Pennies

It is worthy of note that, with their customary fairness, the Pools have paid out the full dividends due to winners without waiting to receive the money for their clients' investments.

This action has clearly demonstrated their firm trust in the good faith and sportsmanship of the British public.

Winners are confident with them that this trust will not be misplaced and that the sporting public of Great Britain will rise to this occasion as they have always done in the past and pay their bets with the generosity and straightforwardness for which, in all ages, the British people have been greatly and so justly renowned.

For example, should the next player put down the 16, 8 and 19 he scores only 24, the 19 not counting.

So the teams go on scoring and the other eliminating until every bed from 1-30 has been closed.

Teams now change over, the scorers eliminating and the eliminators scoring. Winning side is that which scores the most.

You'll find plenty of scope for tactics in this game. Most obvious is that the 20 and 19 should be eliminated first, but you must also remember that high numbers lying together—e.g., the 11, 14, 9 and 12—score more than the one of them should be attended to as soon as possible.

A variation of shove-halfpenny makes a pleasant change. Instead of playing from one to nine the whole board is used.

Teams first aim to fill all the beds from 1 to 10. Trebles and doubles count as such, but three in a bed fills it, and any bed not filled by the end of the first round is a big advantage for any stray darts their opponents put in beds from 11-20.

Naturally one may wonder how they can do this. The answer is that they cannot start scoring in them themselves.

Lonsdale Darts Trophy—It has been found necessary to postpone our teams contest indefinitely. A further announcement will be made shortly.

THE Editor told us all to use two words where one would do. [Note from Editor: "I had an idea I said exactly opposite—H. A."] There now, so he did.

Mind you, I think "all pigs" would be much better than my writing, "incomprehensibility," but there he says one word.

[Note from Editor: "That isn't a word; it's a recitation—H. A."] Editors are always right.

I ONCE played bridge with an editor. When we had cut and the calling was finished, the editor was left with the slam in spades. And he was six down, doubled.

The Editor, quite a gentleman, smiled (warily I must confess) at his partner and said: "I'm afraid we came out of that rather badly, old man."

His partner set up such a howl of a laugh from his pantry that his stomach kept hitting him on the chin. When he had cooled down somewhat he said, "Dam funny, you know, I don't know any game but rummy."

What could you do with a man like that? They stashed up the name of bridge and played rummy with him.

Mind you, it isn't our editor I'm talking about now. His favourite game is knur and spell, or whatever it is they play at Darwin, the place that would never have been heard of but for Arsenal once playing them in the Cup.

TALKING about men of good birth, I was in a saloon bar off the Strand the other lunch-time with a few members of our staff when I set eyes on the boss—one of those jolly men worth quids in war-time.

His classiest started to swell fore and aft from the neck down and only stopped near the ground. A gorgeous ensemble. Takes some stoking! Colossal! (One word, notice.)

There he was patting and stroking his embonpoint colourfully as he chatted away and told a customer they had a lovely bit of mutton on.

What good a war ration will be to him presently, goodness only knows. He wouldn't taste it; no more than a toothful. But then, being a caterer, I expect he'll get a bit more for himself sometimes. A man like that couldn't be allowed to starve.

BUT that was said rather than done. Ever since then we've been running around in circles trying to find something to write about. And it doesn't help things when you've got one corked for the lunch hour and only the other for Hitler's alarm clock!

At first I thought I'd give you my forecast for the football matches that should have been done yesterday. It wouldn't be a bad idea really. You see, I would give my tips and then you could see how far wrong I am on one of those spiteful forecasters you can buy at newsagents. One of those dial things you swing round and it's right where it stops—perhaps!

But that wouldn't be much fun, would it? Or we haven't filled in any coupons or anything. What a nuisance.

"CHATTERBOX" suggests a tiddley-snake League. I don't think a caterer in it would work. Wants to be captain of the office team or something. I fancy I remember him saying that he used to play a little tiddley-snake in his school days.

Tiddley-snake is all right, but it's such a flag when the "dam" things jump off the table, I was never much of a hand at throwing pinos and settees around. And it always seems to be mine that rolls under the heaviest furniture.

But don't let me stand in the way of initiative. If "Chatterbox" wants to for a tiddley-snake League, let him get on with it. After all, they're not likely to have pinos and settees in air raid shelters, are they?

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Food Prices
Fixed
(See Page 7)

The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

Secret
Service News
(See Page 7)

IT IS VERY EASY TO BECOME AN M.P. WHILE WAR LASTS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IT IS VERY EASY TO BECOME A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT NOW. AS LONG AS THE WAR LASTS, IT WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR PEOPLE TO WRITE "M.P." AFTER THEIR NAMES WITHOUT HAVING TO DO ANY OF THE THINGS THAT NORMALLY WORRY A CANDIDATE.

There will be no need to make a single speech, to employ and pay an agent, to canvass, or to spend a penny on election expenses.

TRUCE IS THE REASON

The reason? Simply this. The three political parties—since all are equally agreed upon the need for fighting and winning the war—have arranged that no by-elections shall be contested while hostilities last.

They feel that elections on ordinary lines would give an unjustified impression of disunity. Therefore, when a constituency becomes vacant, only one nominee, a member of the late M.P.'s party, will be put forward and will, naturally, be returned unopposed.

Four new M.P.'s will enter the House almost immediately under this rule of "inherited" seats—Conservatives at Fareham, Stretford and High Peak, and a Labour man at Clackmannan.

Shot Boy, 14, Who Raided His Orchard

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Dewsbury, Saturday.

A YORKSHIRE WOOLLEN SPINNER WAS AT DEWSBURY TODAY COMMITTED FOR TRIAL AT LEEDS ASSIZES ON A CHARGE OF MURDERING A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO WAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN RAIDING HIS ORCHARD.

He was Ernest Addy Morton, forty-nine, of Stennard-lane, Mirfield, who was accused of shooting Ronald Hirst, of Boyse

Hall, Kirkheaton, on August 19.

The prosecution alleged that the shooting took place after Hirst and two companions had visited an orchard and Morton had accused them of stealing pears.

Supt. Stone said that when he saw Morton some hours after the tragedy his condition was normal except for the smell of drink. At first Morton said that he did not know where the gun was, but eventually it was found underneath some bedding.

HAD SEVERAL DRINKS

Inspector Duckworth said that when arrested Morton stated that he had several drinks during the evening, and when he saw the boys he demanded that they should give up the pears.

At first he had the gun resting on the wall adjoining the field, but later he waved it about in front of the boys and it accidentally went off.

Mr. J. R. Phillips, defending, said Morton was not responsible for his act, and in addition it was accidental.

The bench decided that a prima facie case had been made out.

U-BOATS DON'T WORRY THIS BRIDE

A PRETTY 22-years-old Ibstock (Leicestershire) girl who is to travel thousands of miles to South Africa to get married next month is not a bit worried about the voyage.

"But I hope the boat isn't late," she said yesterday, "or it will delay the wedding."

She is Miss Marjorie Wileman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wileman, of High-st., Ibstock. She went to South Africa two years ago, having secured a business appointment, and it was while on leave, before the war, that she and her fiancé, Mr. C. J. Miles, made arrangements by cable for the wedding. Miss Wileman will be married at Grahamstown.



SORRY YOU'VE BEEN TROUBLED!

SHE: What—not you again?
HE: Regular bad penny, what?
SHE: You said it! Well, goodbye. If I want you again I'll press Button B.
HE: Oh, all right—if you feel like that. But it's a pity, it's a great, great pity—
SHE: What is it?
HE (dreamily): There's one you'd have liked specially. Great dollops of fondant cream, whisked into whirls, flavoured with coffee, the covered with a special sort of chocolate—
SHE: Wake up—you're dreaming.
HE: Plump ripe cherries cradled in fondant cream, with a dash of Cherry Brandy—

SHE: O-oh—

HE: Snowy handpicked almonds coated golden-brown, then dipped in chocolate. Whipped montelmar blended with caramel—
SHE: No—please—I shall faint in a minute. Quick—what are they?

HE: Carefree's the name. New super chocolates—made only by Rowntrees. Er—I've got a box in the car—
SHE: What, here? Oh, Mr.—er—
HE: Don't bother. You can call me Bill.

SHE: You can call me any time.

For the best assortments in the best condition, buy boxed chocolates



The chocolates that give you an unfair advantage

1/- 1 lb.
6d. 1 lb. 2/- 1 lb.

First Big Victory On The Western Front FRENCH THRUST 8 MILES INTO SAAR SALIENT

FRANCE'S FIRST IMPORTANT STRATEGIC VICTORY OF THE WAR—THE CUTTING OF GERMANY'S BIGGEST SALIENT FROM SAARBRUCKEN TO SAARLAUTEN—WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY IN AN OFFICIAL FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

With the reduction of the salient, French troops now occupy the Saar valley, with vital rail and road communications. The maximum gain of territory is eight miles.

Their latest success increases the threat to the town of Saarbrücken, the Siegfried Line and the Rhine valley beyond.

From the latest reports a clear picture can now be obtained of the first push on the Western Front.

Along the Rhine frontier in the south, where concrete block-houses at the water's edge face each other at almost pistol-range, only artillery have been in action.

Further north the Maginot and Siegfried lines are each from a mile and a half to three miles behind the frontier. In the "No Man's Land" between, the French have been mopping up advanced posts and destroying machine-gun nests.

Though the Germans have laid minefields, the French have pushed forward ceaselessly until they are now in places facing the Siegfried Line itself.

The main French thrust into German territory has been in the Saar, where an advanced portion of the Siegfried Line has been broken.

French troops would now appear to be trying to reach the important railway junction of Neunkirchen.

TANK ATTACKS

Success here would open the way to the capture of Saarbrücken, which is a natural fortress and would give the French a commanding position on the hills from which to pound the Siegfried Line.

Roads in the area are first-class, and the French have been using their heavy tanks with telling effect. These 70-ton fortresses, mounting a 75 mm. gun, have substantiated all the claims made for them. They are remarkably speedy and easy to manoeuvre, and their armour withstands heavy gunfire.

The obvious purpose is to employ them as battering-rams against the German concrete wall. The French High Command are highly

NIGHT SPEED LIMIT OF 10 M.P.H.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Manchester, Saturday.

A NOTHER appeal to motorists not to travel at over 10 miles an hour in the city during the "black-out" was issued today by the Chief Constable of Manchester, John Maxwell.

Asking drivers to use greatest care in darkness he suggested that pedestrians should co-operate by wearing a white handkerchief or armband about six inches broad.

Children and dogs should not be allowed in the streets after dark unless accompanied.

THETIS—EIGHT MORE BODIES
On theebb tide yesterday, the divers again entered the engine room of the sunken submarine Thetis and recovered the bodies of eight victims.

The bodies were carried ashore at Moelfre Bay by the tug Flying Kite. No time was lost in conveying them by road to Holyhead.

120 Men Defied Nazi Might For Week

FOR SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS 120 MEN OF THE POLISH FORTRESS OF WESTERPLATTE, IN DANZIG BAY, HELD OUT AGAINST CONTINUOUS NAZI ATTACKS BY AIR, LAND AND SEA FORCES. FIFTY-FIVE HEROIC DEFENDERS WERE KILLED.

"The defence of the Westerplatte will live as a glorious page in Poland's history," writes the Berlin correspondent of the "Zurich Zeitung."

Attacks by German troops and the Navy were repulsed, and it was necessary for the Heimwehr and S.S. men to call for reinforcements.

"The wall in front of the Polish fort was set on fire, brick walls surrounding the fort were demolished by artillery fire; flame-throwers and howitzers were brought into play, as well as bombing planes."

"At the same time the warship Schleswig Holstein kept up a never-ceasing bombardment."

"When at last a white flag was hoisted over the ruined fortress by the besieged men and the Polish commander surrendered, there were 30 men and five officers. They believed they had been fighting a much stronger garrison."

According to a Polish radio announcement, quoted by the Havas agency, three days' stores of food were destroyed, and the defenders had nothing to eat. The wells also were wrecked, so they drank water from the Vistula.

The fall of the Westerplatte has aroused deep feeling in Poland. Warsaw radio announcer declared: "The heroes of the Westerplatte shall be avenged; we shall return to the Westerplatte."

Reuter.



"READY FOR THE FRAY"

GERMAN PRECAUTIONS IN AUSTRIA

Rome, Saturday.

PEOPLE arriving in Rome from Vienna say that the Germans have taken special precautions in Austria and Bohemia.

Viennese returning home are taking supplies of butter, wine and chocolate with them.

Anti-German demonstrations are reported in a number of Yugoslav holiday resorts.

Price of fats exported from Yugoslavia to Italy has increased by 10 per cent. owing to heavy German purchases. Italian Adriatic refineries have decided to import oil from Russia and Rumania by train via Belgrade.—Reuter.

NEW TAX ON FRENCHMEN NOT IN ARMY

ALL Frenchmen between eighteen and forty-nine who are not enrolled in any military organisation are to pay a tax of 15 per cent. on their incomes from October 1.

The additional contribution for national defence of 2 per cent. of an income, imposed at the beginning of this year, is to be raised to 4 per cent. from January 1 next, states Reuter.

TUBE AND BUS ARRANGEMENTS

LONDON Transport announce through the Ministry of Information that there will be little change in Underground services at the present stage, so far as outlying sections of the line are concerned.

Curtailment of services will apply mainly to the inner area during the slack period of the day and late evening (after 8 p.m.).

On the roads, the peak hour services will be substantial and the main restrictions on services will apply to the black-out period.

Season tickets to Marylebone (L.N.E.R.) or Baker-st. will be available to either station.

MARRIED FOR SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

A Cornish centenarian and his wife have celebrated their platinum wedding (65 years) at Auckland, New Zealand. They are Captain and Mrs. J. Corbett-Scott, who were married at Tuakia in 1874.

Captain Corbett-Scott is 101 years old. He is a survivor of the Maori War, states Reuter.

GOERING'S GIBES

Reprisals If Britain Bombs First

FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING IN A BROADCAST SPEECH FROM A BERLIN ARMAMENT FACTORY YESTERDAY, BECAME ALMOST HYSTERICAL IN HIS DENUNCIATION OF BRITAIN AS THE PANIC WAR MONGER.

POLISH ARMY IS INTACT

THERE CAN BE LITTLE DOUBT THAT THE POLISH ARMY IS STILL LARGELY INTACT. MUCH OF IT HAS NEVER YET BEEN ENGAGED WITH THE ENEMY.

This despatch from the B.U.P. correspondent at Lwow reached London last night by cable and special courier.

The Polish withdrawal, he adds, was made:

According to a pre-arranged plan, the aim of which was to draw the Germans deep into Poland, while keeping the Polish army in strength.

The plan appears to have been successful. There can be little doubt that the Polish army is still largely intact.

I saw no signs of demoralisation or desperation along the entire route followed on a 60-hour trip from Warsaw, south-westwards through Lwow. Everywhere the Polish morale is excellent.

ORDERLY RETREAT

The Poles apparently started pulling their armies out of Upper Silesia and the province of Poznan last Monday.

The pace at which the withdrawal, in the face of superior forces, was carried out was exceptional. Neutral military observers who watched the operation agreed that it was a brilliant achievement for Polish arms.

Moving over a difficult terrain which has few roads worthy of the name, the Polish soldiers were subjected to continual attacks from the air, but their retreat never became a rout.

The withdrawal must have defeated the aims of the German "pincers movement" in Western Poland.

CHINESE WHO CAUSED BLOCKADE HANDED TO JAPS

Tokyo, Saturday.

THE FOUR CHINESE PRISONERS CONCERNED IN THE ANGLO-JAPANESE DISPUTE THAT LED TO THE JAPANESE BLOCKADE OF THE BRITISH CONCESSION AT TIENTSIN WERE HANDED OVER TO THE JAPANESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES YESTERDAY BY THE CHINESE HIGH COURT. STATES A DOMEI (JAPANESE) DISPATCH FROM TIENTSIN.

The men will be tried by court-martial.

The prisoners, who were charged by the Japanese with having murdered a pro-Japanese Chinese official, were transferred from the British Concession on Tuesday.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

"I don't mind Britain dropping leaflets on us," he said, "but then they drop a single bomb, and then reprisals will follow and carried out as in Poland."

"England say that they can do us by our lack of raw materials." "That is why I put into the four-year plan. It was never meant to give you extra work under harder conditions, but for this purpose."

"Behind Poland looms the shadow of the Russian bear. In every situation has sided against Germany and wanted to annihilate her. It has always been so. Whenever Germany wanted to protect her interests in the British Empire came against her."

WAR AT SEA

Boasting of successes more spectacular than even Germany had dared to hope, the Field-Marshal declared that within a few weeks all Poland would be conquered and then 70 divisions would be freed for other purposes.

"In the west the powerful west will rear itself." Goering continued. "The scene of battle lies between Basle and Luxembourg, if the enemy does not wish to violate the neutrality of small States."

"Behind this stretch, which has a front 250 kilometres long, and is protected by a girdle of powerful deep-sea fortifications, stand German divisions and the opponent knows that he cannot advance here."

"The second scene of war is the sea, but here the German bay is so protected that the English cannot enter."

NOT HONOURABLE!

Referring to Britain's pamphlets on the war, Goering said: "The British leaflets are ridiculous and will not do us any harm for an instant from their duty."

It was forbidden to listen to radio broadcasts from other countries or to read the press of other countries, he said. "It is not honourable to do so."

"We want nothing from the French," said Goering. "We shall defend our frontiers like iron, but we shall not attack. If we are attacked we shall attack."

Goering, addressing himself to the Chamberlain, said: "You cannot demand the will for peace of the German people. It is great and deep, and the people will of the Fuehrer is very deep. We wish for peace and are ready for peace."

"It rests with you, Mr. Chamberlain. You will give the word for life or death."

"Then give it and we will take it. Offer. But never again shall there be Versailles."

"We are ready for an honourable peace, but we will fight to the end if there is no peace."

VAIN HOPE OF DIVIDING FRANCE AND BRITAIN

FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING'S speech was regarded in informed quarters in London last night as a strange mixture of braggadocio and reasonableness, interspersed with occasional flashes of humour and marked by a certain note of moderation.

It contains a strong appeal to Great Britain to reconsider the whole position in the light of Germany's successes in the West.

It is felt that, just as he exaggerated the German successes, so he underestimated the resistance which make the Polish situation a factor still to be taken into account.

APPEAL TO PREMIER

He also tries, rather clumsily, to make a distinction between Great Britain and France, a manoeuvre that has been very frequently in recent German propaganda.

The most significant part of the speech—which he emphasises is not to be regarded as evidence of weakness—is his appeal to Mr. Chamberlain with whom, he says, still lie the chances of peace and war. His concrete subject is deep and obviously serious.

The Germans would appear to be hoping against hope that the efforts of Great Britain and France to fight Naziism to the bitter end is not, in the end, a vain hope, but this hope, if actually declared, will prove in vain.

FILM CHIEFS' PLANS

Representatives of film producers and employees discussed at the Board of Trade yesterday the position of the film production during war time. Further discussions will take place next week.

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